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Jubilee off to a brilliant start

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THE celebrations to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in Lyme Regis got off to a memorable start over the weekend with an official visit by one of the UK's frontline war ships, HMS Edinburgh.

Officers and ratings from the type 42 destroyer, soon to be deployed in the South Atlantic, provided a guard of honour for the renaming of the central pavilion in the new Marine Parade shelters, supported by a team of trumpeters from the Royal Marines at Lympstone.

With the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and the "First Lady of Lyme", Councillor Barbara Austin, unveiling the Jubilee Pavilion, it was one of the most impressive ceremonies seen in Lyme for many years, watched by hundreds of people.

As the mayor and Councillor Austin pulled the union flag from the Jubilee Pavilion sign, HMS Edinburgh, moored two hundreds yards off shore, sounded its ship's horn and fired a gun salute.

Moored alongside was the cruise liner Silver Explorer, the first ship of its kind to visit Lyme Regis, and whose passengers had come ashore earlier in the day to enjoy local amenities and to visit out-of-town tourist attractions.

The sight of a warship and cruise liner in Lyme Bay provided a unique picture.

Before opening the shelters, Councillor Holman, in an emotional address, spoke of Lyme's maritime past and the role the Marine Parade had played in the life of the town.

Among the dignatories at the ceremony were Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset Rupert Best, Deputy Lieutenant Minnie Churchill and her partner Simon Bird, Commodore Jamie Miller CBE OBE, Naval Regional Officer for Wales and the West of England,

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CHEF Tony Morraffa has worked in catering for more than three decades and has run the Country Kitchen in Weymouth for the past two years. But it was his conversion of Bridport's Café Royal into a 1950s themed diner that caught the public's imagination.

He has described refurbishing the building as "like opening a can of worms" but successfully re-opened the iconic local landmark a month ago.

Originally from Leicester, the 47-year-old has lived in Weymouth for 20 years and makes the hour-long round trip to Bridport daily to run his new venture.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ WHEN did you start in the restaurant business?
I've been working in kitchens since I was 15-years-old. I started as a kitchen porter, which in those days was just a pot washer, and worked my way up. I trained as a chef when I was 18-years-old and since then I've cooked in pubs, hotels, restaurants, all kinds of places.

■ WHAT made you take on the Café Royal?
It's always been a dream of mine to run a 50s style cafe. Then one day someone was selling some equipment at the Café Royal and I came down to have a look at it. After that I've always quite fancied having the place. The news of somebody leaving it gave me the idea of taking it on and doing something with it.

■ WHAT'S your fascination with the 1950s?
I have always had an interest in the period. The music, the style, it was just a way of life I suppose. It was something I didn't experience first hand - I was born in the sixties - but my parents were very much into the music and the style sort of rubbed off on me if you like. I was always hearing Buddy Holly, The Big Bopper, The Everly Brothers, music like that.

■ HOW did you go about designing the interior of the café?
I had a rough idea of what I was going to do with the place before I started. I had photographs of American diners, things I had seen online. The old HMV record player on the counter I got from the attic in my mum's house. The hubcaps you see on the wall, I'd already collected. I've been collecting them for years and I've got around 60 now. People come into the café to photograph them. My favourite is the Oldsmobile – it's from the 50s and is the oldest one I have. A lot are American. The Chevrolet ones are from a vehicle I actually drove.

■ RUNNING two restaurants takes a lot of work. What motivates you?
I've just got the ambition and drive to expand and do that kind of thing. I'd like to do more. Obviously I've got to see how the Café Royal goes, but I'm confident it's going to make money, so eventually when another premises comes up similar to this one, then who knows, I might look into it. It was a lot of work to refurbish this place but at the end of the day it's what you put into something that gives you your returns back. The more you put in, the more you get back.

■ EVER want a break?
Yeah, I need one. I work seven days a week. I haven't had a holiday for four years. My last project, the Country Kitchen in Weymouth, took two years to get where it is today and now I've taken this on. I'm just a bit of a workaholic I suppose and I'm doing quite well to stay on my feet sometimes. I don't really have any hobbies apart from cooking and music.

■ HOW important is music to you?
It's very important. I'd like to turn the Café Royal into a bit of a music venue if I could. If there are people into music like rhythm & blues, rock n' roll or any music from that era, I'd like to get them here. I've had a band play here already and it's been really good. Also I've played guitar since I was 14, on and off. I've got an electric guitar, a nice old Fender Strat. I've thought about bringing it down and hanging it up somewhere but it's quite expensive and I don't really want it getting clattered.

■ WHAT do you like about living in the Dorset?
It's the beautiful countryside. My mum's lived in Portland for 25, 30 years, and I've been in Weymouth 20, so it's my home now. I went back to Leicester not so long back and when I got off at the main bus station in the centre of town, it just didn't seem like home at all any more. It was just a different place really.

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Council commits to improving the water quality at Back Beach

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TOWN councilors have reinstated their commitment to improving water quality at Church Cliff Beach in Lyme Regis, refusing to consider de-designating it as a bathing beach.

Church Cliff Beach, known locally as Back Beach, was rated as having poor water quality by the Marine Conservation Society last year. The council has since been working with the Environment Agency and West Dorset District Council to improve the quality, most recently by taking measures to deter pigeons nesting along the River Lim.

West Dorset District Council's head of public health, Jeanette Guy, wrote to last week's Strategy and Policy meeting, warning councillors that a bathing water information sign would have to be installed at the beginning of summer and that water quality standards would become much more stringent in 2015.

She said: "I am concerned that despite the work that has and will be undertaken to try and improve bathing water quality and Church Cliff Beach this might not be sufficient to improve the future classification of the beach.

"This will mean the required sign having to advise people against bathing here in the future, potentially causing reputational risks to the tourist economy in Lyme Regis.

"As this bathing water has a relatively low usage compared to Front Beach, and there are no facilities or lifeguard here, I would encourage that the town council collect and review evidence to decide whether it would be appropriate to apply to Defra to de-designate this bathing water beach."

Councillor Lucy Campbell said: "I would be really concerned about de-designating Back Beach. It would have a real detrimental effect on our tourism industry."

She pointed out that they still had two and half years until 2015 and said de-designation should be an "absolute last resort".

"We should do everything in the meantime to try and avoid that," she added.

Councillor Anita Williams said: "It would be disingenuous to just strike it off rather than dealing with the problem."

Councillor Rikey Austin said the water quality problem could get worse if it were de-designated, as it would no longer be tested regularly.

"If there is a problem along the river it could get worse and affect the whole bay," she added.

Speaking in the public forum, former councillor Peter Williams said that de-designating Church Cliff Beach was "at best premature".

He also pointed out that the point for testing water was very close to the river mouth and "rat-infested rock armouring".

Commenting on the water testing point, Councillor Williams said: "We are supposedly testing water quality of a bathing beach but the testing point is very close to the river mouth. I'm not convinced that Charmouth can be excellent when ours is so poor. We all know that what's in our water ends up in Charmouth."

She suggested speaking to the Environment Agency to see if the point of testing could be changed.

Councillor Austin added: "It seems like they're testing the quality of our river water not the beach water."

Councillor Terry O'-Grady suggested having the water independently tested in a different area.

Councillor Mark Gage said that the input from the Environment Agency and the district council in dealing with the water quality problems had been great, but "nothing but lacklustre" from South West Water.

"They really need to step up with this," he added.

"We need to put in place an action plan that means we can get the quality up to standard by 2015."

It was agreed not consider de-designation of the beach and continue working to improve the water quality, including looking into having it independently tested at a different point.

New England boss escapes to Lyme

By Philip Evans

WHEN new England manager Roy Hogdson decided to take a break after announcing his first national squad, creating headlines around the world, he chose one of his favourite places to escape the publicity glare.

And that place was Lyme Regis!

I caught up with Roy strolling on the seafront with his wife and he agreed to have his picture taken with a copy of the ***View from Lyme Regis***.

Roy said he was taking a short break in Lyme where he and his wife had visited on a previous occasion. "It's a lovely little town," he said.

And later, after wandering around the town, the couple were seen looking into the window of estate agents Palmer Snell.

I told Roy I was a life member of Lyme Regis FC and that we had just had our best-ever season. He asked me to congratulate the club, wish them every success next season and expressed the hope that one day Lyme would produce an England player!

◆ Another celebrity, keen sailor Griff Rhys-Jones, visited Lyme harbour in his yacht on Sunday and waved to people going out to see HMS Edinburgh.

Jazz volunteers needed

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help as stewards at the Lyme Regis Jazz, Blues and Beer Festival this weekend (May 25th to 27th).

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Big Breakfast raises £900

THE Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK raised about £900 at their annual Big Breakfast on Friday. Volunteers were kep busy all day in the kitchen and waitressing, with a steady flow of customers looking forward to their full English breakfasts. Branch chairman Philip Evans said: "We would like to thank all those who supported us, including Derek Hallet for supplying eggs free of charge and Complete Meats of Axminster for their generous support. This was our most successful breakfast ever."

Councillors' question time to be added to agendas

A NEW item will be added to town council meetings in which councillors will be able to ask questions not related to topics for discussion on agendas.

The suggestion for a "councillors' questions" item came from Councillor George Symonds who said he was unsure when the best time was to raise questions about items not on the agenda. He said he would like to raise questions without having to go to the town clerk in advance and arranging for it to be put on an agenda.

Similar to the public forum in which electors are able to speak for up to three minutes, each councillor will be given the opportunity to ask questions at full council meetings, which other councillors or the town clerk may be able to answer.

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Council turns down alcohol restrictions

LYME REGIS TOWN COUNCIL
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A POLICE proposal to enforce a Designated Public Place Order (DPPO) to restrict alcohol use in Langmoor and Lister Gardens, and on Marine Parade in Lyme Regis, has been rejected by town councillors.

The DPPO would give police the power to seize alcohol from over 18s and ask them to move on to prevent anti-social behavior and crime, as they currently only have powers to seize alcohol from under 18s or those who are drunk and disorderly. Their new powers could be enforced even before drinkers cause a problem if police believed they could cause an offence later on.

Speaking at last week's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting, Inspector Mike Darby from Bridport Police explained: "Lyme Regis would really benefit from having this power in place. It would help make sure anti-social behavior can be prevented before crimes are committed.

"We currently have no powers to nip things in the bud before they get out of hand. We have had to let people carry on drinking when we know they are going to cause problems."

He ensured that a DPPO would not mean a complete ban on alcohol in the affected areas and that people could still enjoy drinks responsibly in the gardens and on Marine Parade.

Police cut backs

PC Richard Winward from Lyme Regis Safer Neighbourhood Team added: "We know that if we leave them there with all their booze they are going to cause trouble.

"We all have read about possible cut backs in the police and we don't know how these are going to affect us yet. What we want to do is put this in place so it's in place when we need it and not start discussing it when we need it."

Some councillors raised concerns that the police would be able to cast judgement on people that were not actually doing anything wrong at the time.

PC Winward continued: "We know people who drink regularly. We can make a judgement from knowing people and their behaviour, whether that is wrong or right."

Councillor Rikey Austin asked if there was enough evidence for a DPPO to vote on the matter.

The town clerk Mike Lewis said it was a judgement by councillors if they felt there was enough evidence.

Councillor Anita Williams said she was concerned about displacement and that drinkers would just move from the gardens or Marine Parade to the beach, for example.

Councillor Lucy Campbell summarised four main issues she had with the proposal. She said there was not enough evidence for the DPPO, that it would be one person's judgement on another, it would cause displacement and there would not be enough police to enforce it.

Councillor Michaela Ellis argued: "We have just heard the police say there are known people and this would help them with it. I think this could be good for the gardens."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, agreed that there was not very much evidence but said her main concern was police cut backs.

"The big thing that's bothering me is that there are going to be cuts in policing," she said.

"Other places have this; Weymouth has it all along its seafront. We don't want to have a problem because we didn't take the advice of the police. Lyme Regis could get worse with cut backs in the police."

Councillor Chris Clipson said: "We are not Weymouth, thank goodness. We do not have their population, the drink or drug problems they have."

Councillor Daryl Turner said he did not think police would bother responsible drinkers and that they knew most local people anyway.

Councillor Terry O' Grady said: "It's only a few people causing the problems so deal with them. It's Lyme Regis, a fun place to come to. Let's not ruin it.

Councillor Ellis replied: "This would deal with it."

Bye-laws

Councillor Anita Williams said she was concerned that drinkers would not move on easily and that PCSOs did not have the right powers of arrest to deal with problems.

"We could get a situation that was relatively calm in the first place but is inflated by the interference of a PCSO who does not have the correct powers of arrest," she said.

Councillor Austin suggested including something about drinking in the town's bye-laws rather that enforcing the DPPO.

Councillor Ellis replied: "The problem with that is how long have we been waiting for the bye-laws in this town and how many more years will we be waiting for this? Another 10 years?"

Speaking on the police's power to make a judgement about something that may or may not happen in the future, Councillor Mark Gage said this was "fundamentally against natural justice".

He added that enforcing the DPPO could send out a bad message that Lyme had serious alcohol-related problems. Councillor Ellis argued that there could also be negative press if they did not support the police.

Councillor Turner said: "The local press doesn't have much influence over the national press but a major incident would."

Councillor O'Grady replied: "When have we ever had a serious alcohol-related incident in Lyme Regis?"

Councillor Lorna Jenkin asked if every other town in West Dorset had the order in place, adding that she would not want Lyme to be the only town without it.

Councillor O'Grady asked: "Why? Do we have to follow them like sheep?"

The town clerk reported that they would not be the only place without the order.

It was proposed to defer the decisions for 12 months. However, Councillor Campbell said: "This council is getting a reputation for deferring things rather than deciding things."

It was then agreed to reject the proposal for a DPPO and, if the police felt there was a problem, they could come back to the council in 12 months.

More concerns with Bay Hotel seating area

HAVING given permission for an awning at the Bay Hotel in Lyme Regis, town councillors have expressed further concerns about the establishment's new-look, outdoor seating area.

Having gained planning permission, Bay Hotel owner Brendan Cable had to seek further permission from the town council to install his awning on their land, which took several weeks to be finalised. He also requested installing decking outside the hotel, which was refused.

With the awning now in place, councillors have expressed concern with Mr Cable's decision to use wooden picnic tables rather than smaller tables and seperate chairs outside the hotel, with worries that they will not be cleared away at night.

Town clerk Mike Lewis reported that Mr Cable had said the picnic tables were temporary for this year.

Councillor Terry O'Grady said Mr Cable has spent "a lot of money" on his awning and the new tables "completely ruined" it.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said they should have been more specific in the licence agreement with seafront businesses, as the specification of tables and chairs could be interpreted any way.

Councillors agreed to ask Mr Cable to adhere to the licence he signed, which stated that tables and chairs needed to be cleared off Marine Parade at night.

Councillors also agreed to charging Mr Cable £120 per cover for his outdoor seating area. This is the same amount other seafront businesses are being charged for their outdoor seating but without the 50 per cent first-year discount that other establishements are benefitting from.

Councillor Daryl Turner disagreed with the charge, saying it was not fair for one business to be charged more than others, and pointing out that some establishments also used parasols. Councillor O'Grady said it was not the same, as the awning had "created a new room".

It was decided that By The Bay and Jane's Cafe also both be charged £120 per cover for their outdoor seating, having previously paid £109 and £91 respectively.

Councillor Chris Clipson pointed out that Jane's Cafe also used picnic benches and councillors should be aware of this when dealing with their concerns at the Bay Hotel.

Councillor Campbell said that the Jane's Cafe area was "different" as it was not on the main walkway of Marine Parade.

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HMS Edinburgh's visit a great

■ FROM PAGE ONE

bone, captain of HMS Edinburgh, MP Oliver Letwin, Gillian Summers, chairman of West Dorset District Council, accompanied by the Bridport deputy mayor Geoff Ackerman, town clerk Mike Lewis, town councillors and former mayors.

Members of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion and the Woodroffe School Combined Cadet Force were also in attendance.

HMS Edinburgh sailed into Lyme Bay at just after 2pm on Friday. Local press were invited on board in the afternoon and a civic reception for about 30 officers and ratings was held at the Guildhall where there was an exchange of plaques between the mayor and Commander Borbone.

■ ALL LINED UP: A panoramic view of the Jubilee Pavilion re-naming ceremony, with the Royal Navy's guard of honour on the left, the civic party, Royal British legion and Woodroffe School Combined Cadet Force on the right

On Saturday the crew featured in a number of races against the Lyme Regis Gig Club, followed by presentations at the Sailing Club, and the ship's football team drew 3-3 against Lyme Regis at the Davey Fort.

On Sunday evening 100 guests were invited on board HMS Edinburgh for a reception and tour of the ship at which Commodore Miller thanked the town for its hospitality in an inspiring and amusing speech in whch he outlined the role of the modern Navy.

The Silver Explorer with 130 passengers on board pulled into the bay just after 6 am on Sunday.

Passengers came ashore at 8.15 am to be greeted by town crier Alan Vian.

There was some disappointment from traders that many of the passengers were taken on tours out of the town but the group set up to co-ordinate the visit to Lyme heralded it a success with a very positive feedback from passengers about the welcome they received.

The Mayor, Sally Holman, was delighted with the success of the weekend.

"I would like to thank all the townspeople who welcomed all our visitors and worked with us to enhance the reputation of Lyme."

■ STANDING TO ATTENTION: The guard of honour from HMS Edinburgh and trumpeters from the Royal Marines Lympstone. Below, the Mayor makes her speech with the civic party and bottom, the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch

Special treat for the disappointed children

■ AS harbourmaster, I would like to apologise again to all the very young people (and their parents) who were unable to visit HMS Edinburgh out at anchor on Saturday last.

Unfortunately, there was a vital bit of information covering the terms and conditions under which the Royal Navy open HM Ships to the public that we didn't get prior to the commemorative tickets being made available, which meant that families with children under the age of 10 had to be contacted by us here at the harbour to be told that they could not go aboard the ship.

The reason why the age restriction was made was because the visit out to the ship meant that there had to be a physical transfer from one vessel to another.

Prior to HMS Edinburgh coming to Lyme Regis, a Risk Assessment had been done and, as a result of that assessment, it was decreed that all visitors to the ship had to be physically fit and over the age of 10.

Those 270 people that did visit the ship I am sure will confirm that the crossing from one craft to another and climbing up the steep and narrow stairs on board was not the easiest of tasks. Nevertheless, we were not informed of the restriction regarding the minimum age until 48 hours before the opening of the ship.

I do not believe that anybody deliberately misinformed anyone with malice; it was a genuine mistake and one of those unfortunate things that can trip any of us up from time to time.

The visit of HMS Edinburgh has been a tremendous success. The gig race, the football match, the naming of the Jubilee Pavilion, as well as the open ship has been magnificent for the town and I am just sorry that some youngsters may have felt that they were left out.

In order to make up for this misunderstanding, and in some way to put things right, I have decided to lay on something special for those children that were unable to enjoy a tour of HMS Edinburgh.

What I have done is enlisted the help of some of the mackerel fishing boatmen and I am going to organise a special trip out afloat plus an activity on the beach which I hope that they will enjoy just as much.

We will wait a short while for the weather to improve but in order to get something together; if the parents of those youngsters who couldn't get aboard could contact my office then I can issue further details in due course.

I do hope that the activity we plan can make up for any disappointment caused.

Grahame Forshaw MBE MNI, Lyme Regis harbourmaster

weekend in Lyme's history

ROYAL NAVY PHOTO SPECIAL

■ QUICK MARCH: Woodroffe School Combined Cadet Force arrive at the re-naming ceremony

■ SALUTE: The civic party greet the Royal Navy's guard of honour. Below left, the guard of honour on arrival and, below right, the Mayor greets the crew at a civic reception on Friday

■ FRIENDS IN SPORT: Teams from Lyme Regis Football Club and HMS Edinburgh following their 3-3- draw. Above, club captain Adam Caddy receives a plaque from some of the Royal Navy crew and hands over souvenir club brochures in return *Photo by JON MATTHEWS*

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■ CIVIC PARTY: The Mayor was joined by civic dignatories, the Captain of HMS Edinburgh and fellow councillors for the renaming ceremony

■ FANFARE: Trumpeters from the Royal Marines played a fanfare before the unveiling of the Jubilee Pavilion

■ A PROUD DAY: The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, made her speech to a huge crowd of local residents and visitors

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■ A SPECIAL WELCOME: The Mayor and Captain of HMS Edinburgh, Commander Nick Borbone, exchange plaques at a civic reception

■ GREETING OUR GUESTS: The town clerk Mike Lewis meets crew from the HMS Edinburgh

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for West Dorset, Weymouth & Portland

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Annual awards mark Seasiders' success

by Francesca Evans
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LYME Regis Football Club celebrated its most successful season ever at its annual Presentation Night and Dinner.

About 100 club members and supporters attended the dinner at Lyme Regis Golf Club on Saturday night, after winning five cups during the season. It was the first time all three club teams won a cup in the same season.

Guests enjoyed a three-course dinner followed by the presentations and a disco with Simon Flux.

The night was a particular success for Bantams player Pete Peacock, who took away Bantams manager's player and top scorer, as well as club top scorer with 50 goals - the highest in the entire Perry Street League.

Three awards also went to Reserves player Jack Durrant, including manager's player, top scorer (joint with Ryan Fifer) and Young Player of the Year.

It was a special night for long-serving club member Ken Hitchcock who was made a life-member and presented a certificate by wife Betty.

Mrs Hitchcock didn't go away empty handed, as she took away the Clubman of the Year award alongside fellow tea ladies Kath Wellman and Teresa Evemy.

Commemorative photos were presented to retiring First Team manager Robin Townsend and assistant Malcolm Darby.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, attended the presentations accompanied by Councillor Terry O'Grady. She said the club had made the town proud and she looked forward to members taking part in the upcoming Diamond Jubilee and Olympic Torch celebrations.

■ **Full awards were as follows:**

First Team: players' player - Mark Bailey; manager's player - Adam Caddy; top scorer - Joe Bond.

Reserves: players' player - Luke Clifton; manager's player - Jack Durrant, top scorer - Ryan Fifer and Jack Durrant.

Bantams: players' player - Wallace Blackmore; manager's player - Pete Peacock; top scorer - Pete Peacock.

■ THE football club's next event will be an Old Boys' Reunion at the Davey Fort as part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations on Saturday, June 2nd at 8pm. All current and past players are welcome.

This will be followed by a veteran's match on Monday, June 4th, to be kicked-off by the mayor at 3pm.

MORE PHOTOS IN NEXT WEEK'S *VIEW*

■ **CLUB LADIES OF THE YEAR: Tea ladies Teresa Evemy, Betty Kitchcock and Kath Wellman were presented the Jack Loveridge trophy award by life-member Les Loveridge**

■ **TRIPLE SUCCESS: Bantams player Pete Peacock picks up one of his three awards from manager Chris Simpson**

■ **PLAYERS' PLAYER: Mark Bailey picks up the Robert Broome Trophy from Bradley and Phoebe Rowe**

■ **MANAGER'S PLAYER: First Team captain Adam Caddy receives his award from retiring manager Robin Townsend and assistant Malcolm Darby**

■ **SPECIAL HONOUR: Long-serving member Ken Hitchcock receives his life-membership certificate from wife Betty**

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Yeoman good choice for Jubilee year

THEATRE REVIEW by Philip Evans

YEOMAN OF THE GUARD

Lyme Regis Operatic Society Marine Theatre

CHOOSING a show to follow an award-winning blockbuster like "Me And My Girl" was always going to be a big challenge for Lyme Regis Operatic Society.

Last year's production was the best amateur show I had ever seen and it went on to win the coveted NODA district achievement ward.

So how to better "Me And My Girl?"

As it's the Queen's Diamond Jubilee year the society decided to go for something a bit more traditional and patriotic and as Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeoman of the Guard" had not been performed in Lyme Regis since 1979, they felt it was high time to give it another airing.

Set in Tudor times in the Tower of London, appropriately it was all the rage during Queen Victoria's Jubilee and was the nearest Sullivan came to writing a grand opera.

It is also, I understand one of musical director Nick Lawrence's favourite shows.

The decision to go with one of Gilbert and Sullivan's more subdued works proved to be the right decision with better than expected houses.

I went on the first night, not an idea time to review a show, and I must admit I found the first half a tad sluggish.

And it was the first time I had seen the orchestra miss its cue.

But the show burst into life after the break with some strong chorus work, excellent acting from the principals and a plethora of one-line gags which added greatly to the audience's enjoyment.

By the end of the show I thought the society had another hit on its hands and subsequent reports would confirm this.

Alchemy

Leading man Andy Helsson, who played the part of Colonel Fairfax, due to have his head chopped off for alchemy, is now a firm favourite on the Lyme stage.

He has an impressive stage prsence with a voice to match and produced yet another high quality performance which will have done his reputation no harm at all.

Playing alongside him as his romantic interest, Alex McCullam will have won many admirers for her portrayal of Elsie Maynard, the strolling player.

Her partner in crime (or should that have been comedy?) was the jester Jack Point, superbly handled by Brian Boyt, whose comic antics left me wondering how he would maintain such high energy levels for a full week. But apparently he did.

Spurned

The production was also an unqualifed success for husband and wife team Mike and Cathryn Brooks. Mike, a performer of some experience, took the role of the jailor Wilfred Shadbolt, whilst Cathryn played the part of Phoebe Meryll, who finally accepted his hand in marriage after being spurned by Colonel Fairfax. Cathryn has developed into an excellent actress over the years with a pleasing voice and on several instances in scenes with Mike stole the show.

"The Yeoman of The Guard" was considered to be one of G and S's most humorous shows and the delivering of many of the pun one-liners fell, as often it does, to Brian Rattenbury who showed all his comic skills as chief Yeoman Sergeant Meryll.

The cast of principals was completed by Richard Thompson (Lieutenant of the Tower), Helen Webber (Housekeeper of the Tower), Jonathan Hunt (Sergeant Meryll's son) and Nicola Beviss (Dame Carruther's niece) who was understudied by Nicola Prkinson-Ward.

They all made an excellent contributions to the overall enjoyment of the evening.

The chorus and supporting cast were: David Adams, Nicola Beviss, Pauline Beviss, Janet Boddington, Jane Broom, Elizabeth Broome, Ted Churchett, Val Cullimore, Brian Cursley, Peter Hampton, Linda Hedger, Johanna Hopkins, Bob Newark, Elaine Kendrick, Carys Lowe, Tom Lowe, Yvonne Marsh. Nicole Parkinson-Ward, Joyce Pomeroy, Anita Routley, Anne Sankey, Cynny Sharp, Peter-Ward, Sue Wiscombe and Maureen Yell.

The orchestra: Gill Crew, David Norrish, Kat Goldby, Ruth James, Adrian Lock, Ruth Lass, Paul Evans, Marion Attrill, Jayne Hannah, Jenny Campbell, Shirley Screech, Ian Crew, Dorian Liley, Glyn Rattenbury.

Production team: Nick Lawrence (singing and acting), Kim Redford (rehearsal accompanist), Alex McCallum (repititeur), Elaine Kendrick (principals' accompanist), Simon Cobbledick (stage manager), Nichola Beviss (stage design), Anthony Hutchings (stage lighting), Diana Swann (prompter), Ann Higgs and Bev Rattenbury (make-up), Maureen Yell (wardrobe mistress), Jacqui Ward (props), Scott Robson (programme and poster design), Pauline Beviss (programme content), Nicola Beviss (cast illustrations), Jacky Hedley-Tuffs and Bob Kendrick (front of house), Johanna Hopkins and Jane Broom (publicity), Melissa Denslow (photographs), Pauline and Nicola Beviss (press officers), Howard Earl (website).

■ ON PARADE: Brian Rattenbury pictured with his Yeoman of The Guard

Photos by Melissa Denslow

■HUSBAND and wife team Mike and Cathryn Brooks has a nature rapport on stage

We need to listen to young people

TOWN COUNCILLOR SHOWS SUPPORT FOR SKATEPARK AND ANSWERS READERS' LETTERS

A response to arguments against the skatepark
by Councillor Lucy Campbell

I AM writing to respond to the last two weeks' Lyme Letters in the *View From Lyme Regis* in relation to the skatepark – one letter from Helen Case and the other from Graham Ferguson and Christopher Heyd-Smith. They asked questions which I can answer and made a number of statements which I must correct.

Firstly, I would take issue with Helen saying that very few skateboarders will be using the skatepark. Our recent skatepark consultation conducted via a questionnaire to 668 local young people showed that 313 of them would use a skatepark in Lyme. How can that be called "very few"? Three-hundred-and-thirteen young people is quite an incredible number considering the rural location and the largely retired population.

Helen asked "how many of the 90 per cent that live within 10 miles of Lyme actually live here?" (by this I assume she means in Lyme). The answer to this is that 129 of the 313 young people live in the DT7 postcode, which includes Lyme and its immediate neighbours of Uplyme and Rousdon. Surely most would agree, a sufficient number of young people to warrant building this type of facility.

Helen then asks why young people from other towns would come to Lyme's skatepark if they already have their own skateparks. This is easy to answer - every skatepark is different. Each one is unique, built with different materials, equipment and the size varies enormously. One will be built better than another, or have different layouts in design. It would be like saying to a golfer, why bother going to a different golf facility?

Cheap to maintain

The answer is because they're all different and it challenges the participant to try out their skills on different facilities. Plus those young people who live in the town would have the facility on their doorstep without having to travel to neighbouring towns, which requires money or their parents' time and money to take them. This was an issue that cropped up a lot in the results with many young people saying that they either struggle to afford the travel or simply can't go out of town at all.

Next Helen asks how much the skatepark will cost to maintain. Hopefully, if built with the right materials then it shouldn't cost much at all to maintain. ROSPA (The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents) suggests 10 per cent on cost of the build for ongoing maintenance of concrete parks, although we've spoken to Dorchester Town Council (who have a bigger skatepark than we have planned) and so far they haven't spent anything from when the park was opened in April 2009.

■ **SUPPORTING THE SKATEPARK: Councillor Lucy Campbell**

There would however be some minor staffing costs in litter bin emptying and perhaps some occasional gardening if the designs include some planting areas.

As for public liability insurance we have to go by the experience of other councils and we do know that there was no additional premium for including Dorchester's skatepark on their insurance policy. We are only in the very early stages of the project right now but we will have to talk to our insurers as to whether we would get the same deal.

Regarding concerns of lighting costs, we have no plans so far to light the skatepark at all. This is so that it cannot be used after dark and will therefore discourage any activity late at night that might disturb neighbours.

Regarding fencing, yes, we do plan to fence the area off and lock it at night. This security would be important to help protect the facility from any vandalism and discourage any use at night which would be dangerous for skaters on un-lit ramps. Again we are only in the early stages of the project but this will be costed out and will form part of the overall cost of the build.

Helen asks how many car parking spaces will be lost and the impact this might have on visitor numbers. I don't have the exact number of spaces to hand - this will depend on the orientation and final size of the park which would vary depending on which final design is chosen. However, I do know that the maximum size of the park will be 15 metres by 30 metres.

Both the size and location have been agreed by West Dorset District Council, which is prepared to lose those spaces due to this car park being the lesser-used car park of those that they own in the town.

Losing popularity?

As it happens, I lived opposite the car park for from July 2010 to August 2011 and can vouch for the fact that the car park is very rarely full. I made a note that even on the busiest of Bank Holidays it still had dozens of spaces left unused, which surprised me.

As for her comment regarding it being a hobby losing popularity, I would strongly disagree. I have found local newpaper articles referring to young people wanting to perform a type of skating activity here in the early 1900s! Today, we have a variety of wheeled sports users including skateboarders, BMXers, scooter users and in-line skaters, all of whom will be able to use this facility. The survey proves it, all 313 of them.

On to a comment from the second skatepark-related letter from Graham Ferguson and Christopher Heyd-Smith, who say that the survey was "statistically flawed and a self-fulfilling prophecy". All I can say to this is that the survey was put together by representatives from Lyme Regis Town Council, LymeForward and Dorset County Council Youth Services who worked hard to produce a fair and even-handed questionnaire, which asked straight-forward questions to the young people, such as "Do you want a skatepark in Lyme Regis?" and "Would you use it?".

We needed to have factual evidence that proved the need for this facility and I don't see how else we could have phrased those questions.

Their most incorrect comment I have to respond to too: "There appears to be a minority of councillors who see political advantage in forcing the issue..." No, there is a majority of councillors in favour of providing a much needed youth facility.

They continued: "... even if it is not required..." The survey proves it is required.

They continued: "... and will cost all council tax payers a lot of money now and into the future." Again, no, even though the council has agreed to commit £25,000 annually from any trading surpluses to start building funds, the intention is that a good proportion of the funding will be secured from other external funding bodies and not just the tax payer.

I also find myself looking at their address, Charmouth Road. You have to wonder whether the fact that they live close to the proposed site has any impact on their opinions.

Young people in this town deserve a quality skatepark. There have been generations of young people asking for this only to fall on deaf ears. Many of those young people are now adults with children of their own, still asking for the same thing. It is not a passing craze, it is here to stay.

At a time when the UK obesity levels in children and young people are increasing, we should be encouraging this healthy sporting activity to promote fitness and well-being. We should be pleased that these young people want to get out and perfect their skills in a positive activity such as this.

I think it's really important that the town listens to its young people and invests in their future. What do we want our young people to become? Responsible and productive adults? Then we need to show them some respect and that we do care about them enough to provide the decent recreational sport facility that they have asked for.

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Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

IF you want to put on a show, call in the Royal Navy.

I'm not sure whether I have read that somewhere or just made it up, but if the weekend we have just experienced in Lyme Regis is anything to go by, it's certainly true.

The visit of HMS Edinburgh to launch the celebrations in Lyme to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee was hugely successful and all those involved in its planning should take a bow.

The weekend programme went without a hitch and Sunday's naming of the Jubilee Pavilion was one of the most enjoyable events staged in the town for many years, made all the more memorable by the presence of a guard of honour from HMS Edinburgh and trumpeters from the Royal Marines at Lympstone.

As soon as the Royal Navy came to town they invited the press corps on board. I say "corps" but it actually turned out to be just me, Francesca and Nomad and Mary from Lyme TV. I can't believe no other newspaper availed themselves of a once in 30 years opportunity.

I was able to interview the new captain of the type 42 destroyer, Commander Nick Borbone, an impressive young man clearly destined for higher things in the Senior Service, on the bridge. Francesca also interview one of the ratings who has family connections with the Broom family in Lyme Regis.

We also spent an enjoyable hour in the Ward Room chatting to the young officers about their role at sea and on the ship.

HMS Edinburgh is a bit of an old girl now, nearly 30 years old, and will be decommissioned when she completes a six-month tour of duty to the South Atlantic which starts in September.

And here's an interesting Naval fact. The catering budget for the ship's company is £2.47 per person per day for three cooked meals. For a police dog it's £8.50!

I went back on board with Lyme's good and the great (not including myself in that august group by the way, my presence being another press perk!) on Sunday evening when we were offered the very best of Royal Navy hospitality plus a guided tour around the ship.

Highlight of the evening was an inspiring and extremely funny speech by Commodore Jamie Miller CBE OBE, the senior officer on board and one of the great characters of the Royal Navy.

The evening ended in slight chaos for me. After several stiff Naval Bombay G and Ts I got separated from Jackie at the end of the evening and she had to wait for me on the Cobb in the freezing cold.

I tried to get the vicar, the Reverend Jane Skinner, to come ashore with me to support my excuse for missing the boat but, wisely, she was having none of it.

The only downside of the visit by HMS Edinburgh was a mix-up over young children going on board with the public visits but harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw, who did a superb job in co-ordinating the visit and had very little sleep last week, is arranging a treat for the disappointed kids (see page 6).

HMS Edinburgh, of course, was not the only ship in town. The weekend coincided with the first visit by a cruise liner, the 6,000 tonne Silver Explorer, to Lyme.

■ **COMMODORE Jamie Miller - one of the most charismatic officers in the Royal Navy**

A huge amount of work went into welcoming the 130 passengers ashore but some traders have expressed disappointment that they did not stay in town long enough to boost trade.

However, there have been some fantastic responses from the passengers about the friendliness of the townspeople, which augers well for future visits by the cruise ship company.

See you in the fall!

THIS is my last column for a few months - hurrah! As usual, ***Lyme Matters*** is making way for Francesca's **Summertime in Lyme** column next week and will not return until September.

When I announced this last year a number of readers thought I was taking three months off as well. So can I explain that I will be working as usual throughout the summer and with two columns a week to write for our other newspapers, I will be kept more than busy.

I hope you all have a lovely summer.

Don't waste your vile bile on us....

IF the skateboard enthusaists who have set up their own "The Real View from Lyme Regis" site think that posting inaccurate, vile and libellous comments about this newspaper is doing their campaign for a skatepark in Lyme Regis any good, they should think again.

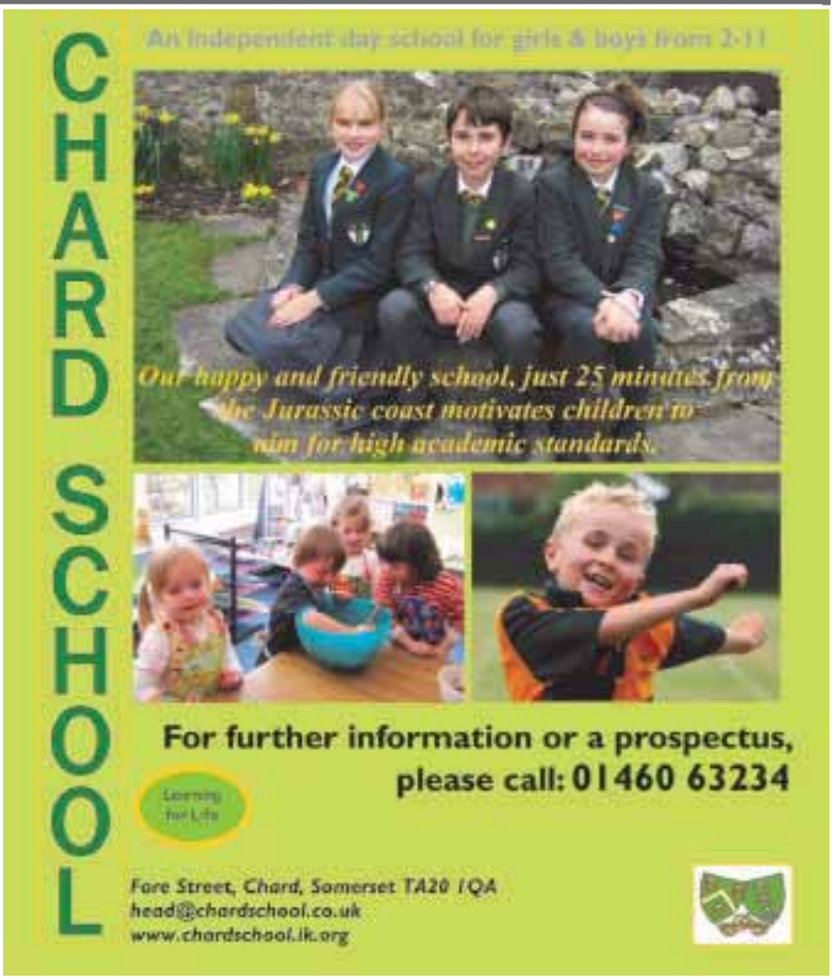
We have been castigated in a plethora of insulting comments after having had the temerity to publish a letter from one of our readers who is opposed to the skatepark plans in Charmouth Road. Comments about that person have also been highly insulting.

The skateboarders made the allegation that we have refused to print their letters in support of the skatepark. That's a barefaced lie. We have only received two letters, both of which we have printed.

And this week we give Councillor Lucy Campbell, the skateboarders' champion who is working hard to deliver the facility, a half page editorial to answer the project's critics.

The skateboarders would be better advised to spend their time fundraising for their long awaited and much overdue skateboard park rather than spreading their immature bile.

And they should also remember that the council taxpayers of Lyme Regis, having already paid a sizeable sum towards the project, will be contributing a further £75,000 over the next three years through funding from the town council to help toward the projected £100,000-£150,000 cost of the skatepark.



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Council refuses to pay out for seagull leaflets

by Francesca Evans
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TOWN councilors have refused to spend £320 to print and distribute seagull information leaflets for every household in Lyme Regis.

Lyme Regis Town Council previously suggested that the district council create a seagull information leaflet to help combat problems with seagulls ripping into rubbish bags. However, councillors weren't pleased with the result when shown the new leaflets at last week's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting.

Councillors were told a small number of leaflets were available for Lyme, which would be given to the Tourist Information Centre, and if they wanted to print a further 2,750 to be distributed to every house in Lyme it would cost £320.

The committee was disappointed with the lack of information relating to Lyme Regis and refused to spend the money on it.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, commented: "It's quite a lot of money for something like this that has very little detail in it."

Councillor Michaela Ellis added: "This is something we can do ourselves that would be better. I don't think we should pay for what's in this. I suggest we look at how best we do this ourselves and ask our district councillors to push for the district to provide funding."

District councillor Daryl Turner said they could put the information in the town council newsletter for free and he would not be happy spending any money on it. He said it could also be included in the district's Community Link newsletter.

Councillor Mark Gage asked why it had not been put on Community Link before.

Councillor Turner asked if he had spoken to the district's communications department.

Sarcastically referring to the leaflet, Councillor Gage said: "Yes, how do you think this marvelous thing arrived? We have been pushing for this for a year."

SUMMER is nearly here and this year it is set to be one of the biggest and best Lyme Regis has ever seen.

My annual Summertime in Lyme column will return in next week's *View From Lyme Regis*, replacing the weekly Lyme Matters column until September, and bringing you my *View* on the best of Lyme's summer events - from the one-off Diamond Jubilee and arrival of the Olympic Torch, to the old favourites of Lifeboat and Regatta and Carnival Weeks. This year I will definitely be kept busy!

If your business, club or organisation has a summertime event you would like me to promote in the column or even an activity I could try out for myself please get in touch by phoning 01297 446154 or by emailing francesca@pemedia.co.uk

Let's make this a summer to remember!

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society held their annual plant sale and coffee morning on Saturday (pictured above).

The event, held at Uplyme Village Hall, raised about £670.

Society members also recently enjoyed a coach trip to the Malvern Spring Flower Show at the Three Counties Show Ground, which is idyllically set at the foot of the inspiring Malvern Hills.

Everyone enjoyed the day and returned to the coach with many specimen plants and corms.

The society's next coach trip will be on July 4th to Cothay Manor. For further details phone 07831533580.

Lyme news briefs...

Tractor run heading across the border

THE annual Colyton Tractor Run will this year be heading across the county border and visting Lyme Regis during the Diamond Jubilee weekend.

The run is expected to include 120 vintage tractors and will start in Colyton at 10.30am on Monday, June 4th.

The route from Colyton will be through Whitford, Musbury, Combpyne, Shapwick, Uplyme, Ware and into Lyme Regis at about 12pm, where the tractors will stop at Holmbush Car Park for a collection for chosen charities CLIC Sargent and Hospice South West.

The run will then continue back through Uplyme, Yawl, St Mary's Wood, Hartgrove Cross and finish at Musbury Village Hall at 1.30pm.

Fashion party

ANOTHER of Lyme Regis Football Club's popular ladies' nights with Sugar Plum Fairy will be held on Friday, May 25th at 7.30pm.

A wide selection of shoes, handbags, jewellery and accessories will be on display from Sugar Plum Fairy. The collection can be viewed online at www.sugarplumfairy.co.uk

The evening will also include a raffle, drinks specials, cupcakes and nibbles. Entry is free and all are welcome.

Website correction

APOLOGIES to local artist Liz Shewan for last week incorrectly reporting her website address.

Liz's work can be viewed on her correct website www.lizshewanart.com

Sorry for any confusion caused.

LymeLetters

Atrocities not carried out in the name of atheism

■ I FEEL compelled to respond to Mr Fortnam's letter (*View from Lyme Regis*, May 16) and his conflation of the terms atheist and atheism.

He rolls out the tired old claim that atheism has been responsible for many of the mass killings of the 20th century and identifies Stalin, Hitler, Pol Pot and Mao as atheists to support his assertion. Now, while it would be absurd to state that atheists aren't capable of committing heinous acts, the atrocities for which these people are responsible were not carried out in the name of atheism. Instead, their actions were carried out in the name of their particular fanatical ideology (communism, fascism, etc.), a fact of which I think Mr Fortnam is actually well aware.

Atheism embodies no particular ideology. That these men may have been atheists (debatable for Hitler!) is not evidence that atheism was a causal factor, and I see no justification in suggesting that it was.

So Mr Fortnam, while I agree atheists are not innocent of any and all implication in starting wars and "other fiendish horrors", I disagree vehemently that atheism has been responsible for the atrocities you mention.

Mr Fortnam then kindly goes on to recommend a number of ex-atheist writers and thinkers for us non-believers to consider. I suppose he thinks that our lack of belief is simply down to insufficient learning and we'd obviously see the light if only we'd seek it out (and from his list I'm assuming Christianity must be the "one true faith" against which us atheists have no challenge). Sorry, but his attempted argument from authority doesn't sway me - and I'm sure I could offer him an equally interesting list of people who have gone the other way, from all faiths.

And so onto the Albert Einstein quote. It is very easy to quote mine to give apparent support to one's own view, but I would urge people to actually search out what Einstein said about god and religion.

He didn't self identify as an atheist but was certainly not religious in the commonly understood sense, as this quote makes clear: "It was, of course, a lie what you read about my religious convictions, a lie which is being systematically repeated. I do not believe in a personal God and I have never denied this but have expressed it clearly. If something is in me which can be called religious then it is the unbounded admiration for the structure of the world so far as our science can reveal it." (Albert Einstein, 1954).

Alex Cozens,
Coram Avenue, Lyme Regis

Dictators were not atheists

■ OH dear Mr Fortnam (*View From Lyme Regis*, May 16th), you've fallen into the classic trap, that most "believers" enter into, that of hubris!

You claim that Hitler, Stalin, Pol Pot and Mao were atheists? How wrong you are sir. Hitler, in particular was a Roman Catholic who used fundamental beliefs from that church to justify his anti-Semitism stating quite openly "As a Christian I have no duty to allow myself to be cheated, but I have the duty to be a fighter for truth and justice."

Stalin's alleged atheism was actually rooted in the idea of a god of nature, not unlike some pagan beliefs. Pol Pot was a Catholic and Mao followed a broadly Buddhist philosophy.

Incidentally, whilst we're talking about Pol Pot, it should be noted that the American bombings of Cambodia killed almost as many people as Pot was alleged to have killed. This from an alleged christian country.

You speak of minorities and fanatics. Who were the minorities and fanatics in the Crusades? The Spanish Inquisition? What about all the heretics and unbelievers that have been put to death, over the last 2000-odd years, in the name of your Almighty God? What of the oppression of women, the slavery and barbarism practiced wholesale by God's worshipers?

Look at current American political hopefuls who "in God's name" believe in fewer rights for women, in this day and age. The state of Kansas has recently passed a bill denying women access to birth control. Governor Sam Brownback is a staunch Catholic and a supporter of the much maligned Opus Dei movement.

You speak of authors and scientists who have converted to Christianity, I can assure you, there are far, far more who have, when confronted with the overwhelming evidence for a lack of God, converted to atheism or agnosticism. I would point you, in particular to Neil deGrasse Tyson, a man who makes the people you mentioned look like Noddy, in terms of eloquence and knowledge.

You speak of disrespect and bigotry. It was the disrespect and bigotry of those people who were knocking Councillor Gage's point of view, that prompted my letter, in the first place. Your diatribe actually underlines that lack of respect.

Finally, I really must correct your assertion that pagans indulge in human sacrifice. There are many different forms of paganism, but virtually all of them have a firm belief in the sanctity of life. There were very few pagan cultures that indulged in human sacrifice of any description. The ones that did were mainly South American and even then, only in extreme circumstances.

You really should get your facts right before entering into these discussions you know!

Glen Willis
(by email)

■ EDITOR'S NOTE: This subject is now closed in our letters page

Organisation of Navy visit was 'a mess'

■ THROUGH your paper I would just like to say what a complete mess up the organisation of the trip aboard HMS Edinburgh was.

I was lucky enough to have obtained tickets for my family to go aboard, including my seven-year-old son who was very excited and just loves the Army and the Navy.

You can imagine how difficult it was when I was told the day before the ship was due that no under 10s council go on board, hence one very upset and disappointed little boy.

I was able to let others who didn't have tickets have ours and hope they enjoyed it.

I was so sad to see on the day a number of children who were obviously under 10 boarding!

So to the organisers, thanks for that. Also where did the money from the sale of tickets go? Charity?

On a good note I would like to say the town did have a good feel with our visitors and I would like to thank Lyme Regis Football Club and the Royal Navy for a fun afternoon at the football match on Saturday. Well done all.

Tanya Rattenbury,
Lyme Regis

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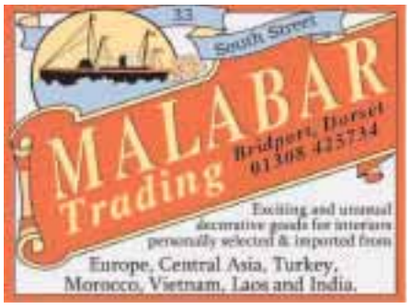
▲ Detail of an Indian blockprinted tablecloth



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Sally has re-located to Bridport from her hometown in West Sussex last December, to be with her partner Martin, who also runs a local business in the town, Bridport Coachworks.

Sally, a self confessed foodie, has always had a love for cooking, and back in West Sussex over the years has "catered" for many events, large and small, and after moving to Dorset, has gone on to discover food heaven in a number of gorgeous café's, restaurants, eateries and shops in the local area. When the opportunity arose recently to rent the shop premises on what was once the former site for Bridport's kitchen shop, it became clear after talking to the local community that there was a huge need in the town to open a cook shop, so Sally's Cook Shop was born!

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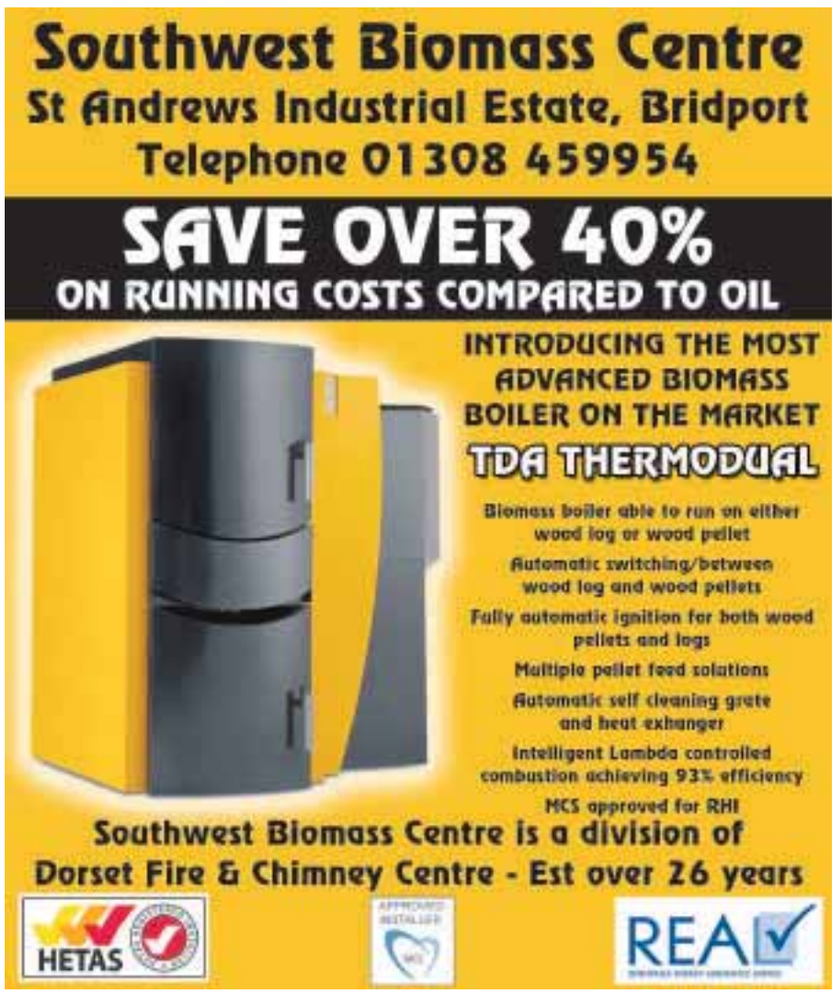

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The Alleyways is based in an area commonly known as the Arts & Vintage Quarter which complements the ever growing attractions Bridport has to offer. There's the twice weekly market with its wide variety of stalls; a great collection of shops; hotels; B & Bs; restaurants; award winning pubs; coffee shops; the restored Electric Palace Cinema; Arts Centre; Theatres. There are annual events like the Melplash Show, Food Festival, Film Festival, Hat Festival, Carnival and Torchlight Procession plus many other season events.

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This unique concept is the vision of owner Sally Dixon, who has live overseas and travelled extensively throughout Africa and Asia, bringing a wonderful mix of world flavours and traditional coffee shop values to Dorchester. The Loft's Supper Club begins on Tuesday 3rd April with a Nonya themed evening. This will then run on the first Tuesday of each month.

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Friday 1st June Corn Exchange 8.30pm £15 & £12

Henry Olonga

Henry Olonga was the first black cricketer to play for Zimbabwe. Hear first-hand this extraordinary story of courage and exile from one of the world's greatest cricketers who will be signing copies of his book 'Blood, Sweat & Treason'.

Friday 1st June Corn Exchange 6pm £7 & £5

Ben Waters Band

An electric summer's evening of boogie-woogie with Ben Waters and his band joined by Dorchester Arts' Pop Club in a beautiful country setting near Owermoigne 6 miles from Dorchester.

Friday 1 June. Watercombe near Owermoigne 7.30pm £12, under 18's £8

Travelling Pliosaur Cinema

Explore the life-size sea lizard - operate its mouth and jaw - then venture into its cavernous belly on a cinematic journey.

Saturday, Sunday & Monday at 1.30, 2.45 & 3.30pm. Borough Gardens £3

Hardeep Singh Kohli

Broadcaster, writer and Celebrity Masterchef finalist Hardeep Singh Kohli is on a mission to find the best Indian takeaway in the UK. This is the third of his massively popular live tour shows

Saturday 2nd June Corn Exchange 8pm £15 & £12

The In Crowd with David Mills

Droll raconteur, David Mills hosts a wildly entertaining evening of comedy cabaret. Expect insider celebrity gossip, shameless bitching, impromptu diatribes and the occasional gospel medley.

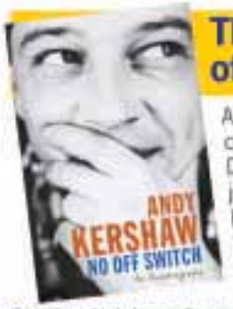
Sunday 3rd June Dorchester Arts Centre 9pm £10 & £8

Alejandro Toledo and the Magic Tombolinos

Outstanding Argentinian classical saxophonist Alejandro Toledo and his group of international players.

Sunday 3rd June Corn Exchange 8.30pm £10 & £6

The Adventures of Andy Kershaw



An unmissable evening in the company of Andy Kershaw, DJ and globe-trotting BBC journalist, whose extraordinary life is captured in his book 'No off switch'.

Sunday 3rd June Corn Exchange 6pm £10 & £6

Simon Arthy

Former Royal Marine Commando turned peace building specialist Simon Arthy provides a sobering, humorous and ultimately uplifting account of his 25 years in many of the world's most troubled spots; as a combatant, a UN peace keeper, a humanitarian aid and as a peace builder in Sierra Leone, the Congo and Nepal.

Monday 4 June Dorchester Arts Centre 3pm. £5/£3

Transglobal Underground

After their stunning concert at Dorchester Arts Centre last year, globally renowned TGU are back with a full band line up.

Monday 4th June 9pm Corn Exchange £15 & £10

Tickets from Tourist Information Centre 01305 267992 & www.dorchesterfestival.co.uk

View 2

The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset

OUT OF THIS WORLD

Jazz star Julie Dunn returns to Bridport's 115 Club

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Photo by Ophelie Sis

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Andy Kershaw to give talk at Corn Exchange

Kieran Goss tour comes to Bridport

Jack Harrison and the Dharma Bums

Henry Olonga talk for Dorchester Festival

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The Jazz, Blues and Beer Festival is going to rock Lyme Regis!

THE Lyme Regis Jazz, Blues and Beer Festival looks set to rock the beautiful seaside town of Lyme Regis over the weekend of May 25th – 27th 2012.

The Festival follows hot on the heels of the successful Fossil Festival and, with great headline acts including a Louis Armstrong tribute band and the amazing King Pleasure and the Biscuit Boys, the festival promises to be bigger and better than ever before.

Tony Colston and the small group of local businessmen who stepped in at the end of last year's festival to save it from extinction, are keen to encourage even more local residents than usual to join in the fun. "We've extended the scope of the Festival this year to appeal to a wider audience," he says, "And the weekend offers lots of variety for all the family, so it would be really great to see more local people supporting the event as well as the loyal jazz followers that have been coming to Lyme year after year to hear their favourite musicians."

Organisers are promising a great line up of trad jazz musicians to please their faithful followers – many of whom have been returning to Lyme Regis every year to support the festival since its inception in 1990 – as well as a raft of more modern and bluesy vibes, delightfully washed down with a selection of mouth-watering ales from local breweries.

The weekend will also feature its traditional umbrella parade on Saturday, May 26th – accompanied by the amazing Louisiana Parade Band. "The Umbrella Parade is great fun and a real family event," Colston says, adding "It's a colourful and joyful spectacle and a great opportunity to really get into the swing of things. It would be great if we could have a record turn out to start the Festival on a real high, so please grab your brollies and come along and join us!"

Festivals like this play an important role in bolstering the town's economy and encouraging visitors to Lyme Regis. The organisers say that after a slow start, tickets are selling well and hotels and guest houses report that demand for accommodation is good over the Festival weekend. "Our aim is that everyone has a great time and goes home to tell their friends all about it so that next year the event can be bigger and better than ever. Lyme's a fantastic place and festivals like this help to keep the town vibrant and interesting for residents and visitors alike," said Colston, adding, "Of course we couldn't make the festival happen at all without the help of a really supportive group of volunteers and we are always looking for more people to help us make the weekend run as smoothly as possible. If anyone would like to help out, they should give me a call on 07818 426426, and I'd just like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in advance for all their hard work – it's really very much appreciated and fundamental to the success of the event."

To find out more, visit www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk

Tickets available from Lyme Regis Tourist Board on 01297 442138.

IT'S A PLEASURE | King Pleasure & The Biscuit Boys

ANOTHER TOP NAME FOR ARTS CENTRE COMEDY CAFE

COMEDY comes back to the Bridport Arts Centre this week with the unique, funny and downright absurd Dave Thompson headlining the Comedy Cafe.

The monthly new act night at the Bridport Arts Centre showcases the latest new talent on the comedy circuit for just a fiver, promising to offer something for everyone.

As well as an experienced headliner rounding off the night, the line up also boasts five new acts all making the first tentative steps into the world of comedy.

Making sure to end the night in style though will be experienced headliner Dave Thompson, a former writer for the ITV favourite 'Harry Hill's TV Burp' and an act who has spent his career travelling the globe to perform stand up.

Dave boasts the likes of Harry Hill, Al Murray and Ben Elton as fans of his work appearing in their shows on both the big and small screen.

Comedy reviewers on London's Time Out Magazine have described Dave as " The weirdest dude on the face of the earth" and praised him as "one of the best joke writers in the country".

Despite a long and varied career in showbizness Dave is perhaps best known as the man inside the Tinky Winky costume in 'Teletubbies'.

Compering the night will be regular host and Bridport based comedian Tom Glover. He said: "I'm really excited to have Dave down to headline for us this week, he is one of the most respected comedians working today and always guarantees a great night.

"I hope that people will take a break from the comedy all over their TV screens and come along and see it at its rawest.

"We have had some great and some not so great acts at our previous nights, with the sublime to ridiculous turning up to entertain, but it's all great fun and a chance to witness the rich diversity of the comedy scene and hopefully spot some stars of the future".

The May Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm this Friday, May 25th.

Tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204, priced £5 adults/£3 concessions.

HEADLINER | Dave Thompson

Electric and Eclectic Tunes from the Breathtaking Belshazzar's Feast

START with traditional folk music, add a touch of classical and jazz, throw in a bit of pop and music hall, and top it off with lashings of wry humour – and you have a wonderfully entertaining evening with Belshazzar's Feast. They'll be playing their eclectic and eccentric mix of tunes at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 25th, 8pm.

Formed by Paul Hutchinson (accordion) and Paul Sartin (oboe, violin and vocals), who share a musical passion borne out of the desire to earn sufficient money to support their extravagant lifestyles.

Paul Sartin is a member of BBC Radio 2 Award-winning big band Bellowhead and of Faustus. He combines his busy performing career with teaching and outreach work, at St Edward's School in Oxford and for community organisations, most notably Live Music Now and Super-Act. He dabbles in academia, recently assisting on a number of publications of old tune manuscripts, and regularly deputises with the Choir of Winchester Cathedral, where he gets to wear a dress to work.

Paul Hutchinson is a member of the innovative and progressive folk trio, Hoover the Dog as well as Okavango - the collaboration between Hoover the Dog and Fluxus (Belgium).

Programme Manager Margie Barbour said: "Seeing Paul Sartin host the fabulous BBC 4 Christmas sessions where his voice and exuberant energy was so infectious made me determined to invite him and Paul Hutchinson to come to Bridport with their much praised double act."

Tickets are available from BAC box office priced £12/ £11 members/ £8 concessions. Call 01308 424204 for further information.

BREATHTAKING | Balshazzar's Feast *photo by Alan Cole*

View 2 Music

WESSEX FOLK FESTIVAL AMERICAN FOLK NIGHT

WESSEX Folk Festival and Stompin' Dave Allen present a concert of American Folk music on Bank Holiday Monday 4th June at Weymouth Pavilion Theatre. The show will features Adam Hurt from North Carolina, USA, Stompin' Dave and Kate Lissauer. A feast of banjo and fiddle music. The concert which will coincide with the Diamond Jubilee celebrations is in aid of The Marine Society and also MV Freedom.

Adam Hurt has placed in or won most of the major old-time music competitions in the US including Clifftop, Mount Airy, the Galax Fiddler's Convention and won the state banjo championships of Virginia, West Virginia, and Ohio, as well as the state fiddle championships of Virginia and Maryland. Deemed a "banjo virtuoso" by the Washington Post, Adam has fused several traditional old-time idioms to create his own elegantly innovative clawhammer banjo style. Adam will be performing with two other fantastic visiting musicians from the US Stephanie Coleman on fiddle and Beth Hartness on guitar.

A man who needs no introduction to regular View From readers is Bridport's own fiddle and banjo man Stompin' Dave Allen who will be performing alongside young banjo whiz Edward Bennett. Seventeen year old Edward from Penzance is the most promising young musician in the UK's old-time music scene. Ed was youth banjo champion at the prestigious Clifftop Festival, Virginia and the Morehead old-time festival in Kentucky last year. Edward also scooped third prize at the junior old-time banjo contest at the legendary Galax Fiddlers Convention.

Also appearing is the wonderful Kate Lissauer. Kate currently resident in England, is a highly regarded exponent of American old-time country music. Her musical history includes playing with one of Maryland's champion string bands, Rev. Chip and the Moonbrides, touring as a member of the legendary Steptones Appalachian cloggers, who helped to bring American step-dancing to the UK.

Kate began her career as a champion fiddler in her home state of Maryland, and is also an expert clawhammer and old-time three-finger banjo picker, a guitarist, and singer. She presently performs as a solo artist and with her band, Buffalo Gals who recently appeared on radio 4's Woman's Hour.

Advance tickets for this event which starts at 8pm are available from Weymouth Pavilion box office 01305 783225 or Dorchester TIC 01305 267992, or online via www.weymouthpavilion.com

BANJO MASTER | Stompin' Dave Allen

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

THIS 19th Century sonnet for May is by American novelist and poet, Helen Jackson.

MAY

O month when they who love must love and wed!
Were one to go to worlds where May is naught,
And seek to tell the memories he had brought
from earth of thee, what were most fitly said?
I know not if the rosy hours shed
From apple-boughs, or if the soft green wrought
In fields, or if the robin's call be fraught
The most with thy delight. Perhaps they read
Thee best who in the ancient time did say
Thou wert the sacred month unto the old:
No blossom blooms upon thy brightest day
So subtly sweet as memories which unfold
In aged hearts which in thy sunshine lie,
To sun themselves once more before they die.

John Kendrick Bangs (1862-1922) the New York humorist was better known as an editor, lecturer and author of supernatural fiction than he was as a poet. He was a friend of such literary giants as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Rudyard Kipling and Mark Twain. Here are a few of his verses.

MAY IT BE MINE

If any round about me play,
And dance and sing in glad array,
And laugh and cheer,
May it be mine to see and hear.

If any toil at noble things,
And strive the higher levellings
To reach and win.
May it be mine to join therein.

If any grieve or suffer pain,
And tears fall like the summer rain
From troubled skies,
May it be mine to sympathize!

Philosophy

If there's no Sun, I still can have the Moon ;
If there's no Moon, the Stars my needs suffice ;
And if these fail, I have my Evening Lamp ;
Or, Lampless, there's my trusty Tallow Dip ;
And if the Dip goes out, my Couch remains,
Where I may sleep and dream there's Light again.

LAUGHTER

WORRY stalked along the road,
Trouble sneaking after;
Then Black Care, and Grief, and Goad
Enemies to Laughter.

But old Laughter with a shout
Rose up and attacked 'em;
Put the sorry pack to rout,
Walloped 'em and whacked 'em.
Laughter frivols day and night;
Sometimes he's a bubble,
But he hath a deal of might
In a bout with Trouble!

BY SPECIAL DELIVERY

WHEN I've a quarrel in my mind
With one who's far away,
To scorching letters I'm inclined,
In which I say my say.

And then I take those seething screeds
So full of ink and ire,
In which I threaten awful deeds,
And mail them in the fire!

Some of Bangs' lecturing was done in America and Europe at the time of the Great War. In 1916 he wrote accounts of some of his experiences in a book entitled "From Pillar to Post; Leaves from a Lecturer's Notebook", which some critics say is his finest work.

● **If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk**

Jazz Dunn well

BRIDPORT'S only dedicated Dinner and Music Venue, 115 Club, will once again be show casing fabulous Jazz at their up coming gig on May 24th. Julie Dunn, their premiere evening performer returns, offering contemporary and classic jazz, singing and performing classics and original pieces on keyboard whilst being accompanied by Ben Waghorn on saxophone and flute. Julie stunned the 115 Club guests on their premiere evening with classics such as the movie theme tune to *Alfie,* whilst incorporating tracks from her album "*What's it all about*". This time, and with the launch of her latest album "*Out of this World*" Julie is performing stunning Jazz influenced material with a contemporary twist.

SHE'S OUT OF THIS WORLD | Julie Dunn will perform songs from her new album

Alan Pearlman, a Drama Professor & Jazz Critic from Canterbury University said "A stunning and moving musical exploration of life… Songs include great Jazz & Blues standards, plus well loved ballads – Shadow of Your Smile, Blame it on my Youth, Don't you know what Love is, All the things you are, Out of this world, But Beautiful, Not Like This, Well You Needn't... Together with a couple of self penned compositions...

"Her voice amazingly brings all these songs to vivid life and meaning, capturing the deep sadness and at the same time transcending it and turning it into an affirmation of human existence in spite of all its pain"

Pre-booking for dinner between 7.00pm and 8.00pm is essential, and guests should telephone on the day (between 2.00pm and 6.00pm) to confirm numbers in their party, at which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9.00pm.

For more information check out www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

Dance Project evolves at Eggardon Hill

LOCAL residents are being invited to take part in a unique arts project exploring the ancient hill fort of Eggardon Hill in West Dorset. Budding and experienced dancers will work alongside professionals to create a new contemporary dance piece, inspired by and performed within the landscape. There is even scope for singers and artists to get involved- the sky really is the limit!

Anyone who is interested is encouraged to come along to the free taster workshops to see if the project is for them.

Landance in 2012 is funded by Arts Council England, Dorset AONB and is the culmination of a three year project bringing the arts into the great outdoors at some of the South West's most beautiful landmarks.

Free Taster Workshops:
Adults: Wednesday, May 23rd at Litton Cheney Village Hall 6pm
Youth: Tuesday, May 29th at Bridport Arts Centre 6pm.

Performances take place on Saturday, July 14th at 6pm and Sunday, July 15th at 6pm.

For more information and to book a place, email Rose Hoskin rose@landance.org.uk or leave a message on 07874 248530 or visit www.landance.org.uk

DRIMPTON PAYS TRIBUTE TO RED ARROW

LIKE many Dorset villages each year during the summer Drimpton stages a Fun Day, in part to help raise funds for village-based good causes. Mike Saunders, Chair of the Village Hall Committe, says: 'In 2011 the world-famous RAF Aerobatic team, the Red Arrows, played a great part in support of our fund-raising efforts to upgrade our village hall when they provided a fly past for our Fun Day. They also gave the main prize for our Grand Draw, a day for 2 people with the Red Arrows at their home base in Lincolnshire. It was an amazing gift and a great day. But, a very short time after overflying Drimpton we heard the tragic news that Red 4 piloted by Flt Lt Jon Egging had crashed at Bournemouth. As a village community we decided to set up a memorial to our successful Fun Day and to the tragic death of Jon Egging. We are now erecting a weather vane on the roof of Drimpton Village Hall on Saturday 26th May between 10.30am and 12.20pm.'

The weather vane's story is a story in itself: 'Villagers, Bill Studley, a microlight enthusiast, and his wife, Vanessa, played the key role in the idea and in organising the production of the weather vane. Such is the support for the Red Arrows and the esteem that they are held in the aviation world, that Bill's fellow microlight pilot, Dave Valentine, and his team produced the weather vane, in his small factory, using stainless steel and powder coat paint free of charge. This incredible generosity will enable us to donate the £350 we raised for the weather vane to the Jon Egging Trust. The trust creates partnerships and develops opportunities for young people who are under-achieving in the formal education system. It will link them with inspirational people and environments connected to aviation.'

In this way the tragic death of Flt Lt Jon Egging will have both a visible memorial, the weather vane, and a living memorial, in the lives of young local people.

Full throttle fire and fury from Alejandro Toledo and the Magic Tombelinos

THE Magic Tombolinos, fronted by the charismatic Argentine – Alejandro Toledo, seem to have come from out of nowhere, not only storming the world music scene, but bursting its banks in the process and leaving audiences breathless, elated and shouting for more! Triumphant performances at many festivals across Europe, including raucous shows at WOMAD and Larmer Tree in the UK, and not forgetting the release of their debut album 'Full Attack, With Sudden Defenses' are amongst the year's highlights.

With members hailing from Italy, Portugal and Costa Rica (in addition to Argentina), the group have woven together a cohesive, lithe and exuberant sound, despite their varied musical backgrounds. Elements of Balkan, gypsy, jazz and flamenco music (all performed with an assured swagger), coupled with their energetic off-the-scale live shows, have invited comparisons to bands such as Gogol Bordello, Mano Negra (Manu Chao), Rodrigo y Gabriela and Fanfare Ciocarlia.

Alejandro Toledo and the Magic Tombelinos play at Dorchester Corn Exchange at 8.30pm on Sunday, June 3rd as part of Dorchester Festival. Support for the night comes from superb local band Thomas & The Mock Ups.

Tickets cost £10 and £6 - to book call Dorchester Tourist Information Centre on01305 267992, and www.wegottickets.com, and for details of all the Festival events visit: www.dorchesterfestival.co.uk

FIRE AND FURY | Alejandro Toledo and the Magic Tombelinos

Mooch with your pooch!

THE Brit Valley Rotary Club will be holding their Annual Companion Dog Show on the West Bay Showground on Sunday, May 27th. The gates will open at 12 noon with judging commencing at 1.00pm. Once again we shall be welcoming lots of canine friends to compete in both pedigree and novelty classes. Our judges this year are Joanna Boughton-White in the pedigree ring and Mrs Sylvia Coggle who will be adjudicating the novelty classes. There will be 21 different classes and rosettes will be awarded to the first five dogs in each class. Cups will be presented to the overall winner in each ring and there will be a Best in Show cup too. In addition, this year, the Brit Valley Show will be a qualifier for the Buckham Fair Championship Competition for Re-homed and Rescue dogs. This competition, kindly sponsored by Solicitors, Kitson and Trotman and Beaminster Vets, Girling and Bowditch, will take place on 19th August and offers cash prizes to be donated to Doggy Charities chosen by the winning owners so bring along your re-homed or rescue dogs and compete at West Bay for a chance to take part in the Buckham Show and win glory for your pet!

We are most indebted to our main sponsor, The Letting Factory, for supporting us so generously this year and we would like to thank all our programme advertisers who add greatly to the final figure raised for charitable contribution. This year our main recipients will be the "Weldmar Hospicecare Trust" and "Woofability Assistance Dogs".

In the main ring The Portland Dog Agility team as well as Guide dogs and Woofability will be putting on displays. There will be other attractions such as "Bowling for a pig" and children's amusements as well as lots of trade and charity stalls to visit. It is also hoped that there will be a car boot sale on the field. The Brit Valley Rotary Club will be providing delicious refreshments throughout the afternoon and there will be a licensed bar

We hope that you will come along and 'mooch with your pooch' as well as enjoying the event. The entry charge is £2.50 per adult and accompanied children go free so the family will have a lovely afternoon for a fiver!

THE crowd, human and canine, at a previous show

From World Music to World Peace

Award Winning Radio Presenter and BBC Journalist Andy Kershaw to speak at Dorchester Corn Exchange

AN EVENING in the company of a man who has lived a thousand lives is surely not to be missed.

It is fair to assume that Andy Kershaw has appeared on many an "ideal dinner party" guest list, and this is your chance to hear a wealth of anecdotes from his extraordinary life - without the washing up!

"The Adventures of Andy Kershaw" sounds more like a blockbuster action movie than a civilised evening at Dorchester Corn Exchange, but if it's a jam packed evening of escapades and entertainment your after, all in the relaxing setting of the Corn Exchange and complete with a cool beverage then here it is!

'The Adventures of Andy Kershaw' evening will take place at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, June 3rd at 6pm as part of Dorchester Festival.

To buy tickets now call the Box Office 01305 267992 or visit www.wegottickets.com and search for Dorchester Festival.

Local saxophonist to solo at Bridport Chamber Orchestra Summer Concert

ALISON Davies studied Saxophone whilst at Woodroffe School, Weymouth College and later with Gerard McChrystal at Trinity College of Music. Alison was a founding member of the Spiral Saxophone Quartet with whom she won the Chamber music prize and performed in venues across London and the UK including work for the BBC. She also won the Gladys Puttick Extemporisation prize and on completing her BMus, studied saxophone with Rob Buckland at the Royal Northern College of Music.

Alison now works as a freelance musician teaching saxophone at Woodroffe School and privately. She directs the Woodroffe Saxophone Choir as well as "Saxminster" a local adult saxophone choir, and works with Sitar Player Ricky Romain on improvisation with Indian classical melodies.

Alison Davies will perform with Bridport Chamber Orchestra on Sunday, May 27th at St Swithun's Church from 3pm. For more details see the advert on page 30.

Alison Davies

Another milestone year for Bradpole Social Club

TUCKED away behind Holy Trinity Church in Bradpole, a popular social club and night spot has just notched up 125 years of uninterrupted service to the community in 2011 and now, in 2012, goes on to celebrate 40 years in its "new" clubhouse, completed in 1972. Today Bradpole Social Club (BSC) still wholly owned by its members, is one of the oldest surviving clubs of its kind in England and whilst the membership is justifiably proud of this long history, neither they nor the Club live in the past.

Always run by a Committee of volunteers, BSC has survived through the Boer War, two World Wars and has seen the images of two queens and four kings hung on its walls.

The Club has a bar serving refreshments and snacks, and ample space for entertainment and games, including the regular indoor sports at the club including Skittles, Table Skittles, Darts and pool. BSC also shows important sporting events on the large flat screen television, has regular live music, and a montly prize bingo. The Club also prides itself on actively supporting local charities, raising £2,252 for Clic Sargent in 2011.

New members, aged 18 and over, are always welcome.

Bradpole Social Club

Sherborne Antique and Flea Markets

SHERBORNE Antique markets are going from strength to strength. A new partner has been brought into the partnership and along with it new ideas to take the markets forward. Last month saw a big increase on the numbers through the door and many people wanting pitches. In May we will open the hall next door as well. These markets offer something for everyone's pocket as well as a friendly and welcoming environment whether you are buying or selling. The next markets are May 26th from 8.30am - 4pm at the Digby Chuch Hall, Digby Rd, Sherborne. For more details call 01963 250108.

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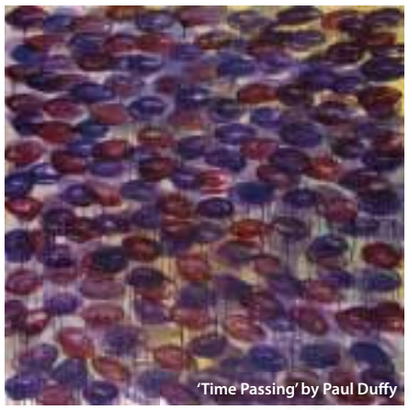
The Art of Yoga

THE Garden Studios Bridport are the venue during Dorset Art Weeks for Paul Duffys' new collection from Thought to Feelings, a series of colourful seductive abstracts of oil on canvas alongside some new framed drawings on paper and card these have a certain irony and humour, must be seen! There may be some on the day specials for the Queens Jubilee, check it out!

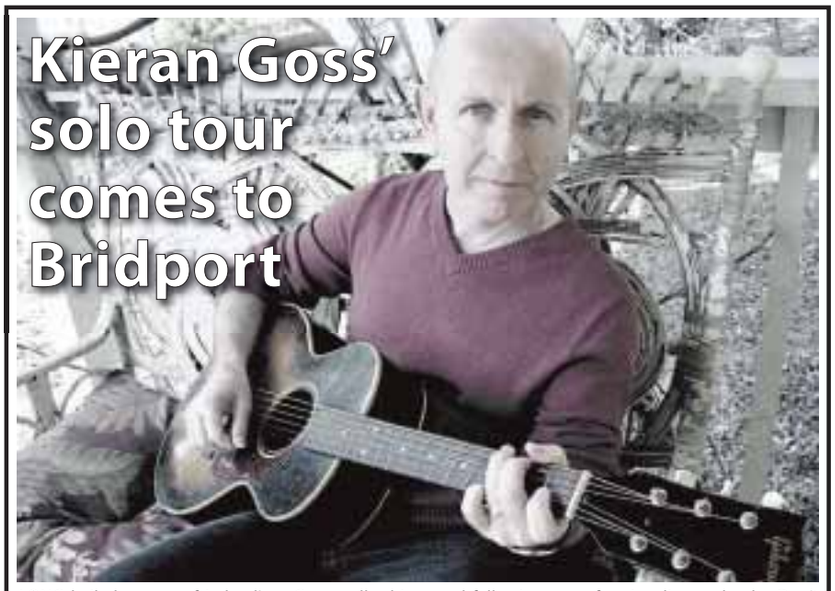
Paul will be teaching Hatha Yoga classes amongst the paintings at the usual times Mon, Tues, Thurs 10am -11.30, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.30. Come and enjoy Yoga in Art. The gallery will be open from 11.30 – 4pm weekdays and from 10 - 4.30 Saturday and Sunday also Weds evenings from 6-8pm. Yoga on Weds from 2-3pm is a gentle class that focusses on restorative and meditative practice.

The walled garden can be enjoyed to rest weary feet while on the art trail and some yoga in the garden if the sun shines. The therapy room and Julia's practiced hands can offer back massage and reflexology during the art weeks (26/5-9/6) or book a relaxing aromatherapy massage anytime! Paul's paintings can also be seen at White Elephant at their wonderful new venue 35 George Street in West Bay and The Olive Tree, Bridport. The Garden Studios are just behind St Swithans Road off North Allington Bridport. Call 01308538112 for more information. (DAW venue 136)



'Time Passing' by Paul Duffy

Kieran Goss' solo tour comes to Bridport



LONG hailed as one of Ireland's leading songwriters and performers, Kieran Goss's music has won him fans across the globe. But if his songs have made him a star, his live shows have made him a legend. Live on stage is where Kieran Goss really shines and following the huge success of his special guest appearances in the UK with Fairport Convention and Eddi Reader, Kieran returns to the UK to headline his own solo tour.

This is a rare chance to see Kieran performing live and solo. Don't miss it!

Kieran plays at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, May 30th at 8pm. Tickets cost £10 and are available by calling the box office on 01308 424204

International cricket star Henry Olonga to give talk at Dorchester Festival

CALLING all cricket fans! This wet British summer might be spoiling your enjoyment on the pitch, but it's not early tea time just yet! Zimbabwean international cricket star Henry Olonga is coming to Dochester on Friday 1st June at 6pm as part of the 5 days of exciting events planned for the Dorchester Festival (1st-5th June). Olonga is famous for donning a black arm band at the 2003 Cricket World Cup representing his mourning for the death of democracy in his home country under Rober Mugabe; an act of quiet heroism which was to have serious and lasting consequences. Henry Olonga was Zimbabwe's first ever black cricketer and the youngest ever player to represent his country at international level. A fast bowler, he made his Test debut for Zimbabwe, aged 18 against Pakistan in 1995 and recorded career best Test figures of 5 for 70 against India in 1998. He still holds two out of three of the best bowling figures for a Zimbabwean bowler in One Day Internationals. He now lives in England and has embarked on careers in music, art, public speaking and cinematography.

Olonga's autobiographical book "Blood, Sweat and Treason: My Story" which deals with the poloitical protest that made him famous was longlisted for the William Hill Sports Book of the Year award and nominated for the 'Best Autobiography' award at the British Sports Book Awards 2011.

Hear first hand this extraordinary tale of courage and exile from the international cricket star himself. Tickets, available now, cost £7 or £5 (concessions) to buy call 01305 267992 or visit www.wegottickets.com and search "Dorchester Festival".

For more information call Dorchester Arts 01305 267992.

Othona West Dorset becomes a venue for Dorset Art Weeks

THE Othona Community at Burton Bradstock is opening its doors during Dorset Art Weeks to host an exhibition by five established and emerging artists, all of whom have a strong connection with the community. In this new venture, the community will be using the simple, beautiful space in the chapel to showcase work which includes painting and drawing, sculpture, printmaking and textiles in an exhibition entitled 'The Contemplative Eye'.

The community stands on the coast road between Bridport and Abbotsbury overlooking the sea, and offers visitors a unique chance to combine a varied art exhibition with the opportunity to see the lovely setting provided by the house and grounds. The exhibition is open from 10am - 1 and 2 - 5pm daily, with cream teas available in the afternoons. There is plenty of free parking.

Dorset Art Weeks is running from Saturday, May 26th until Sunday, June 10th.

Venue No 122 – The Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock, DT6 4RN. For more details visit www.othona-daw.co.uk or www.dorsetartweeks.co.uk

Slimming expert wins award

HELPING people achieve their dreams, especially when it comes to losing weight, is no mean achievement. Slimming World Consultants are well known for being the most dedicated when it comes to real help and support through one of the most difficult things anyone ever has to do in their lives. So winning a special award for doing just that is pretty exceptional.

Becs King who holds groups in both Bridport and Beaminster on wednesdays says " This job is so very special. Watching someone change from having no confidence, being embarrassed about their size and wearing shapeless clothes to someone who looks and feels great, brings its own rewards on a daily basis. But to have your work recognised in this way is, i must admit, a very proud moment for me"

In the last three months Becs has helped members lose 1305lbs adding her groups to be one of the best weight losing areas in the country. So well done to Becs and well done to the slimmers of Bridport and Beaminster Slimming World.

Jack Harrison brings the Dharma Bums to Beach & Barnicott

JACK Harrison is a writer, guitar player and singer. He writes and sings on many topics, from madness and love, through to medication and economic flailing and plays guitar with a percussive, fingerpicking technique, influenced by the likes of Paul Simon, Bob Dylan, Nick Drake and other performing songwriters of this ilk. Jack often plays shows with his and long-time musical collaborator Joseph Trudgeon's 'Jack Kerouac' inspired collective, the Dharma Bums, who weave between genres including blues, alternative, jazz, folk, folk-rock and psychedelia.

Jack has played shows with a variety of notable artists over the past four years including Seth Lakeman, Rory McLeod, the Bluetones and the Boomtown Rats, playing these shows either solo, with minimal accompaniment or with the Dharma Bums.

Jack Harrison and the Dharma Bums play at the Beach & Barnicott this Friday (May 25th) at 9pm, entry is free.

JACK Harrison and the Dharma Bums

Top Senegalese percussionist Modou N'Diaye at the Corn Exchange

DORSET has a long history of musical history all of it's own; Modou N'Diaye represents a similar tradition from the Cassamance region of Southern Senegal. Come and see a fantastically stimulating performance which is sure to give us a taste of the West African sunshine, even in the face of our wet and blustery West Country weather! You may recognise the haunting sounds of N'Diaye's rhythmic percussion from the sound track of Hollywood blockbuster Blood Diamond. This is great opportunity to see a man who has graced the stages of Glastonbury and Womad festivals, an evenng with N'Diaye is truly an experience not to be forgotten- between being engulfed in atmospheric beats to being astonished by the sheer number of instruments he performs- this is an event not to be missed! Tickets for his performance in Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, June 1st at 8.30pm are selling now. To buy yours contact the Festival Box Office 01305 267992 or visit www.wegottickets.com and search for Dorchester Festival.

PERCUSSIVE PERFECTION | Modou N'Diaye

Modu N'Diaye is a member of the famous Cissokho family of Griot musicians and oral historians from the Cassamance region of Southern Senegal. With such a presigious background it is no surprise to find that N'Diaye is proud of his heritage, and it is this traditional background that influences and shapes his music. Whilst retaining these strong traditional influences, Modou has developed a truly individual and enchanting sound. He plays a wide variety of instuments ranging from Djembe, Sabar and Talkinng Drum to his leading instrument- the 22 string Kora.

Modou N'Diaye is performing in Dorchester as part of the programme of exciting events planned for the Dorchester Festival which runs frrom the 1st-5th June 2012. When the worl comes to town once again- we will be treated to a feast of entertainment- from the mouthwatering to the boogie inducing- there is something for everyone! Aswell as the ticketed events, don't forget there will also be a wealth of free entertainment across the 5 days of the festival- chill out with locally produced food and music in the acoustic café, discover the street cinema inside a huge pliosaur- and celebrate the queens jubilie in style with celebrations offered by Dorchester Town Council on bank holiday Tuesday.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 23RD

UPLYME: Talk by Pete Youngman "Take Your First Steps to Become a Landscape Detective". At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Members Free. Non-Members £2-00 Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Details 01297 444034

CHARMOUTH: Dances of Universal Peace at The Pine Hall, Monkton Wyld Court (DT6 6DQ). 8-9.30pm. Weekly group, call 01297 33700 for more details.

THURSDAY MAY 24TH

BRIDPORT: 50 Plus Circle of Friends. New Social group for age 50 and above. Married or single. Occasional social gatherings for coffee and a chat in the afternoon, social lunches or drinks and nibbles in the evening. Come join us at Beach & Barnicott upstairs. Located in Bridport South St. Opp town hall. At 2.30pm for coffee and a chat. For more details call 01308 538395

BRIDPORT: Bridport. 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome; ideal opportunity for budding dancers, musicians and callers to practice their skills and try out new dances. Partners not essential. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY MAY 25TH

MORECOMBELAKE: 'The Happy Folk' folk dancing at Morecombelake village hall 2.30 -4.00pm. Come and join this lighthearted and friendly group. Beginners welcome. No partner needed. £1.50 including tea/ coffee. Contact Christine (01308 455741) for more details.

SATURDAY MAY 26TH

SWYRE: Village Trinity Fete, in the grounds of Holy Trinity Church, raffle entry, produce, plants, teas, barbecue, cakes, books, 'Swyre and The Sea Display' and games for the young at heart. Proceeds to NCI Coastwatch and church decoration fund. Opens at 1pm

BRIDPORT: Jumble/Table top sale at United Church Hall frm 9.30am-12noon. Teas and coffees available. In aid of Bradpole Preschool. Tables £5. To book a table or donate to jumble call 01308 455797

LYME REGIS: Shopping and Pamper Day at The Malthouse, The Town Mill from 10am. A range of pamper treatments, beauty products and local trade stalls. Charity raffle to raise funds for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust. Free entrance.

BRIDPORT: Monthly Gift and Craft Fayre at St Mary's Church House, South Street, Bridport from 10am-3pm. Over 20 stalls. Tea, coffee, bacon rolls, cakes available. Free entry. Tombola in aid of Julia's House Children's Hospice, CLIC and LEAF. For more details call 01308 425023.

BRIDPORT: Chancery House Day Centre Table Top Sale from 9am - 11.30am. You will find us down the lane by Bridget's Greengrocers on East Street.

BEAMINSTER: 'Ollie Days' at Beaminster Social Club, Fleet Street, 8.30pm -12midnight

SATURDAY MAY 26TH & SUNDAY MAY 27TH

POWERSTOCK: Charity Flower Festival, Art Exhibition and Music. Fair trade refreshments and some plants. Ten charities participating with flower arrangements, flower paintings by Hazel Grimsey. Powerstock Church 10.30am - 4.30pm. Details on www.eggardon-colmers-view.org.uk

SATURDAY MAY 26TH TO SUNDAY JUNE 10TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Exhibition by Mart Tebbs at Othona, open daily from 10am-1pm and 2-5pm. Homemade cream teas available in the afternoons for a small charge. For more details visit www.othona-daw.co.uk or call 01308 897130

SATURDAY MAY 26TH TO WEDNESDAY JUNE 13TH

LYME REGIS: Jubilee exhibition in assorted media by Town Mill Arts Guild and Artsfest members, in both galleries at the Town Mill. Free entry. Open daily 10.30am - 4.00pm. For more information on artists and exhibitions visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SUNDAY MAY 27TH

LYME REGIS: Open Garden Afternoon with cream teas and bring and buy plant stall. At Lower Ware, Ware Lane, from 2.30pm-5.30pm. Raffle, stalls. Entrance £3. By kind permission of Mr & Mrs McGarry. In aid of Action Medical Research for Children For Life.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

SUNDAY MAY 27TH - SUNDAY JUNE 10TH

BRIDPORT: Launch of the Chapel in the Garden gallery space, East Street. Contemporary fine art exhibition 'Still'. Curated by Nancy J Clemance, featuring works by Alastair Barford and Jeremy Andrews. Free entry, open to visitors 3-5pm on Sunday, May 27th, then 2-7pm each day after.

MONDAY MAY 28TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza and Art - monthly drop-in class at the Othona Community, Coast Road (DT6 4RN). From 7.30-9.30pm. Then 4th Monday of each month. For more details call 01308 867 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

THURSDAY MAY 31ST

BRIDPORT: Bonus night at the 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club with live music from Iain and Margaret Bryden in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. Come and dance your little socks off !. Partners not essential. This is the last club night before the summer break; club will re-open September 13th. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

SATURDAY JUNE 2ND

CHARMOUTH: Jubilee Cream Teas at St Andrews Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane from 3-6pm. Cream teas / home made cakes. For more details call 07813 513062

BEAMINSTER: Come and celebrate the Diamond Jubilee 1950s style at Beaminster Social Club, Fleet Street. 8 til late.

SATURDAY JUNE 3RD

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

Email your Diary Dates to **rob@pemedia.co.uk** - deadline midday Monday

Live music

The Bridport Chamber Orchestra

Guest Conductor Ashley Stafford, Leader Alexandra Ennis

Summer Concert

ST SWITHUN'S CHURCH, BRIDPORT
SUNDAY 27th May at 3pm

Saxophone Soloist: Alison Davies

Mozart – Serenade No 6
Gershwin - Lullaby
Handel – Concert Grosso XII
Glazounov – Concerto for Saxophone and Strings
Britten – Simple Symphony

Tickets £8 from the Bridport Music Centre and Book Shop and on the door.
Refreshments available after the concert
Admission to concert free for students.
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Monday 28th May
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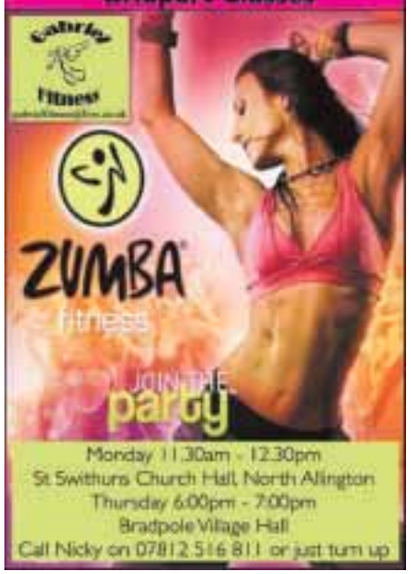
Bridport Classes



Monday 11.30am - 12.30pm
St Swithuns Church Hall, North Allington
Thursday 6.00pm - 7.00pm
Bradpole Village Hall
Call Nicky on 07812 516 811 or just turn up

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MONDAY
5.15 - 6.15pm STEP CLASS
6.30 - 7.30pm CIRCUITS
7.30 - 8.30pm ZUMBA

TUESDAY
6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA
NEW INSTRUCTOR

WEDNESDAY
6.00 - 6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
7.00 - 7.45pm SUPER CIRCUITS
8.00 - 9.00pm VOLLEYBALL

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8.00 - 9.00pm TONING CLASS

COMING SOON - KETTLERCISE

For further information on classes and course please call Richard on 07792 791038

Dance classes

SHALL WE DANCE

MONDAY
Victory Hall, Purton Lane, Charlestown, Weymouth
Waltz Starting 11th June

TUESDAY
The Lyric Theatre, Barrack Street, Bridport
Rumba Starting 12th June

WEDNESDAY
The Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis
Beginners Quickstep Starting 30th May
Beginners Tango Starting 30th May
The Ocean Room, Weymouth Pavilion
Paso Doble 7.15pm-8.00pm, **Dance** 8-10.30pm

THURSDAY
St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport
Beginners Waltz Starting 24th May

Diamond Jubilee Tea Dance (Refreshments, Cake and Sequence)
Tuesday 5th June 2012, 2-5pm
Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth
Tickets £6 including cream tea, available from Sequence class at Southill Community Centre every Tuesday, 2-4.30pm

Call Glenn Bayliss 07505 798258

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Antiques and flea market

SHERBORNE ANTIQUES & FLEA MARKET
Saturday 26th May

Digby Church Hall
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Admission 50p
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4th Saturday of the month (except December)
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Saturday 26th May, 9pm
CHRIS BANDERAS
Wednesday 30th May, 8pm
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Saturday 2nd June, 9pm
FURIOUS PUSSYS
Saturday 9th June, 9pm
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Small groups or individuals
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Jubilee celebrations

The Marquis of Lorne
Nettlecombe, Dorset

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Sunday 3rd June
Diamond Jubilee Celebrations
Sunday lunch menu – from 12.00 until 16.30
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BBQ & outside bar from 17.30
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This week's big screen releases

MEN IN BLACK 3 PG

AN ALIEN criminal kills the young Agent K in 1969, altering the timeline, changing the Agency and placing the Earth in danger. Veteran Agent J (Will Smith) must travel back in time to 1969 to before the murder and work with the young Agent K (Josh Brolin) to save him, the Agency, the Earth and humanity itself.

Also stars Alice Eve, Tommy Lee Jones, Jemaine Clement and Nicole Scherzinger.

THREE IS THE MAGIC NUMBER | Josh Brolin, Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones in *Men In Black III*

WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN YOU'RE EXPECTING 12A

A LOOK at love through the eyes of five interconnected couples experiencing the thrills and surprises of having a baby, and ultimately coming to understand the universal truth that no matter what you plan for, life doesn't always deliver what's expected. Inspired by the New York Times best seller of the same name.

Stars Cameron Diaz, Jennifer Lopez, Elizabeth Banks and Chris Rock.

PARENTHOOD | Matthew Morrison and Cameron Diaz in *What to Expect When You're Expecting*

MOONRISE KINGDOM 12A

SET on an island off the coast of New England in the 1960s, as a young boy and girl fall in love they are moved to run away together. Various factions of the town mobilize to search for them and the town is turned upside down - which might not be such a bad thing. Stars Edward Norton, Bruce Willis, Bill Murray and Tilda Swinton.

NEW MOON RISING
Bruce Willis and co star in *Moonrise Kingdom*

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, May 25th - Thursday, May 31st

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www.scottcinemas.co.uk

Dark Shadows 12A
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The Dictator 15
Daily: 20.55, plus Sat & Sun: 16.25
Salmon Fishing in the Yemen 12A
Wed: 15.00

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South Street, Bridport
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The Artist
Thu 31 May: 13.30, 19.30
Sun 3 & 17 June: 17.00

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www.plazadorchester.com

Men In Black 3 PG
Daily: 18.00, 20.40
Plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 12.40, 15.20
Avengers Assemble *in 2D* 12A
Fri-Wed: 16.45, 20.00
Plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 13.30
Snow White and The Huntsman 12A
Wed: 17.20, 20.20,
Thu: 14.30, 17.20, 20.20
The Dictator 15
Fri, Mon, Tue: 17.40, 20.20
Sat & Sun: 12.25, 15.00, 17.40, 20.20
What To Expect When You're Expecting 12A
Daily: 17.30, 20.10
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.15, 14.50
Plus Wed: 14.50

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
New Bond St, Weymouth
Tel: 0871 200 2000
www.cineworld.co.uk

The Dictator 15
Fri, Mon, Tue: 14.15, 16.30, 18.00, 18.45, 20.10, 21.00, Sat: 12.00, 14.15, 16.30, 18.00, 18.45, 20.10, 21.00, Sun: 12.00, 14.15, 18.00, 18.45, 20.10, 21.00, Wed & Thu: 14.15, 16.30, 18.45, 20.10, 21.00
Avengers Assemble *in 3D* 12A
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Plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am
Wed & Thu: 14.00, 20.20
Dark Shadows 12A
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Plus Sat & Sun: 13.30
The Raid 18 Fri-Tue: 20.00
American Pie: Reunion 15
Fri-Tue: 18.10, 20.45
Beauty and the Beast *in 3D* U
Fri, Mon, Tue: 16.00
Sat & Sun: 11.40, 13.50, 16.00
Avengers Assemble *in 2D* 12A
Fri, Mon, Tue: 15.00, Sat & Sun: 12.00, 15.00, Wed & Thu: 17.10
Men In Black 3 *in 3D* PG
Daily: 14.00, 14.45, 16.30, 17.15, 19.00, 21.30, Plus Sat & Sun: 11.30am
Men In Black 3 *in 2D* PG
Daily: 15.30, 18.00, 20.30
Plus Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.00
What To Expect When You're Expecting 12A
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Plus Sat & Sun: 12.30
Snow White & The Huntsman 12A
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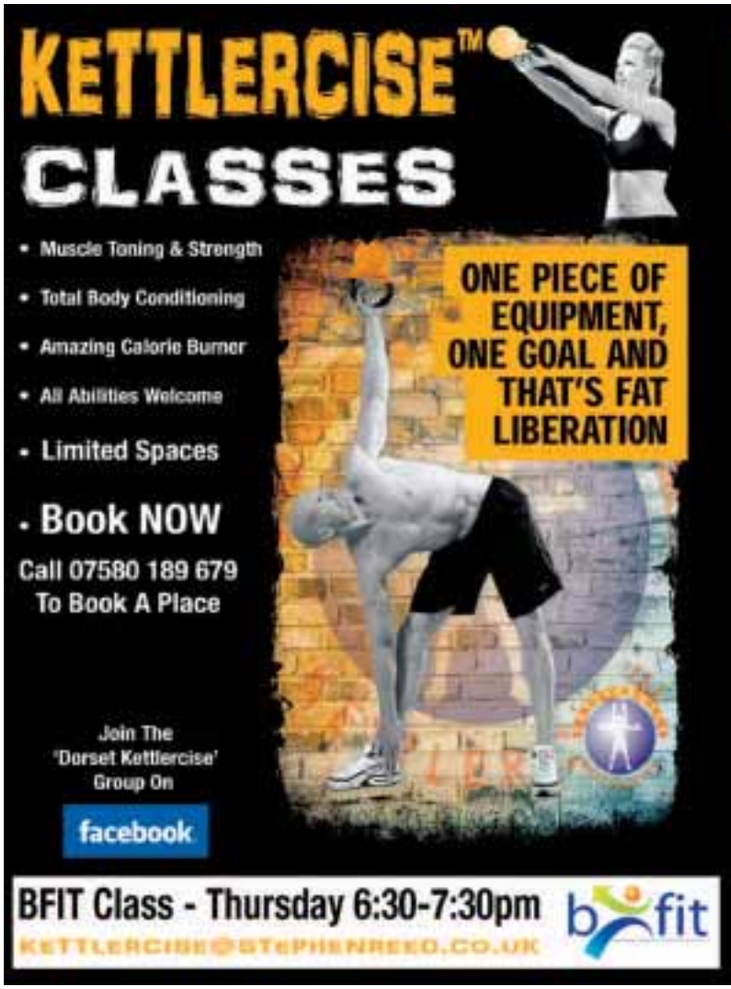
Pirates! In An Adventure With Scientists *in 2D* U Sun: 11.00am
Journey 2; The Mysterious Island *in 2D* PG Sat: 10.10am
Puss In Boots *in 2D* U Sat: 10.20am
Dolphin Tale *in 2D* U Sat: 10.00am



AT LAST.....KETTLERCISE® COMES TO WEST DORSET

AT Last, Kettlercise® is HERE. After being launched a couple of years ago as a group fitness concept, Kettlercise® has featured in a range of fitness magazines, most recently, the March/April edition of Slimming World, and the classes have gone from strength to strength around the country.

So WHAT IS KETTLERCISE® - Many people will be familiar with the kettlebell as a piece of resistance training equipment. They comprise of what looks like a steel ball with a handle and come in a range of weights from 2kg up to over 40kg. Kettlercise uses low weights due to the nature of the classes. A class consists of a basic warm-up, kettlebell specific warm-up, then 37 exercises, each of a minutes duration. The session provides a total body workout and is a great fat burning exercise, improves core stability, as well as producing great muscle tone and muscular endurance. The end of the session involves a cool down and post workout stretches.

Kettlercise instructor Steve Reed is a diploma qualified personal trainer, who, after many years in the fire service and a move to Australia in 2005, returned to the UK and chose Bridport as a great place to live with his family. A committed exercise professional, Kettlercise was a natural progression for Steve, who had used kettlebells for his own training for many years. Taking the instructors course with the UK Register Of Kettlebell Professionals was a fun and demanding course. His success has made Steve one of the only qualified and certificated Kettlercise instructors in Dorset. He is passionate about spreading Kettlercise to anyone who wants to learn this amazing training system.

Kettlercise has really hit the headlines after featuring in the health and fitness press, and class participants are seeing amazing body transformations, as well as enjoying the fun and social aspect that group training offers. To date, around 85% of attendees are female, but men are welcome and there are a range of kettlebell weights to suit all levels of fitness.

The first class will take place at BFIT community Sports Hall, Tunnel Road, Beaminster and will be on a Thursday at 6.30pm, beginning 24th May.

For more information on Kettlercise in your area or to book a space in a class, please contact Steve Reed on 07873 263 208, email kettlercise@stephenreed.co.uk, or join the Dorset Kettlercise group on Facebook. Steve's website is www.stephenreed.co.uk. To book a class at B-fit or for more information on other classes offered, please contact Richard Mooney on 07792 791 038.

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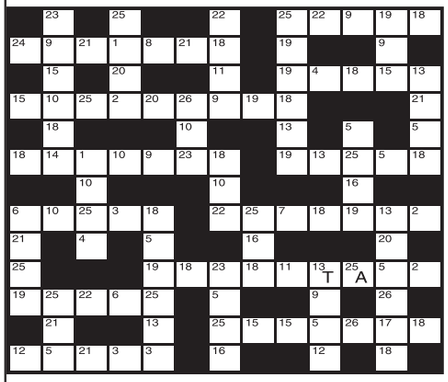
Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
F	M	P	Q	V	D	W	C	E	G	K	H	A
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
X	B	U	R	L	Z	S	O	T	N	J	Y	I

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Time may be on its side (6,5)
9. Pays a quick visit and watches TV (5,2)
10. Some back well utilised material (5)
11. Inlay having three points in it (5)
12. Regulated as instructed (7)
13. Tree as old as the Ark! (6)
15. Weighty lemons, perhaps (6)
18. Expert on board (7)
20. Changing a flat could be ruinous (5)
22. A planet or a dog-star! (5)
23. Paid no attention to negroid developments (7)
24. Farewell photograph may be the last word in defiance! (7,4)

Down

2. Eye-catching gadgets (5)
3. It may be worn as a favour (7)
4. It had a backseat driver (6)
5. Chosen from the depot (5)
6. Increase the confusion of the general (7)
7. What parachutists take from aircraft? (6,5)
8. Commanding individual with an important role to play (7,4)
14. Paul is confused about a border flower (7)
16. Possibly send off insults (7)
17. The French take charge in injury (6)
19. Craft about to capsize (1-4)
21. Trunk roots disturbed (5)

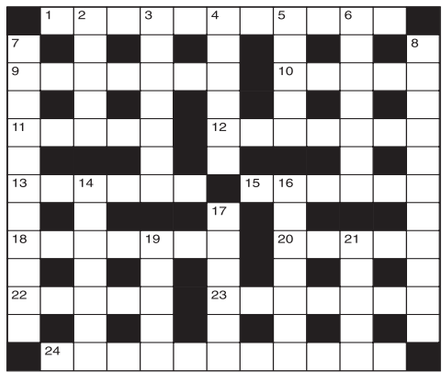
Quick Clues:

Across

1. Situation (11)
9. On horseback (7)
10. Faint-hearted (5)
11. Consumed (5)
12. Overlook (7)
13. Derided (6)
15. Horrified (6)
18. Recount (7)
20. Accumulate (5)
22. River nymph (5)
23. Legend (7)
24. Informal (4-3-4)

Down

2. Frequent (5)
3. Train (7)
4. Kidnap (6)
5. Frequently (5)
6. Kind of lottery (7)
7. Temporary (11)
8. Publicity (11)
14. Conveyor (7)
16. Fight close (7)
17. Warning fire (6)
19. Muddle (5)
21. Wrongly (5)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Comrades; 5 Etch; 9 Nets; 10 Spectres; 11 Lotto; 12 Eyeball; 13 As far as it goes; 18 Londoner;19 Moor; 20 Go after; 21 Plain; 22 Site; 23 Steering. Down: 2. Onerous; 3 Rosetta; 4 Express regret; 6 Tornado; 7 Hustles; 8 Accent; 13 Alleges; 14 Fondant; 15 Roosts; 16 Gambler; 17 Erosion. QUICK - Across: 1 Astonish; 5 Sped; 9 Port; 10 Stocking; 11 Agree; 12 Nurture; 13 Spill the beans; 18 Classify; 19 Iota; 20 Edition; 21 Limbs; 22 Seek; 23 Reddened. Down: 2 Stopgap; 3 Oatmeal; 4 Sit on the fence; 6 Primula; 7 Daggers; 8 Scarab; 13 Success; 14 Imagine; 15 Lassie; 16 Edifice; 17 Notable.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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2			9		1			6
	5	7	2	6		3	4	
				4				7

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

9	1	5	3	8	4	7	2	6
6	4	7	1	9	2	3	8	5
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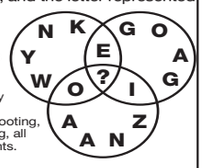
7	2	1	6	5	3	8	9	4
8	3	9	2	4	7	5	6	1
5	6	4	8	1	9	2	7	3

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



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Detached five bedroom family home in a popular location

THE property is a 1920s detached five bedroom family house in a popular and convenient location within walking distance of Lyme Regis town centre, beaches, coastal paths and towns amenities.

The property is built of rendered elevations beneath a slate roof with uPVC double glazing and cottage style shutters. To the ground floor; open plan kitchen/ family room providing plenty of space for dining and relaxing. A separate sitting room with original open fire place and views to the sea, opens to a large conservatory again benefitting from sea views and opening onto the attractive well maintained gardens. Stairs from the hallway rise to the first floor, with ensuite master bedroom having lovely views across the town to the sea and coastline, two further double bedrooms and family bathroom. On the second floor two further bedroom with eaves storage, Velux and dormer windows, the larger of the two having views across the town to the sea and coast. The property benefits from gas fired central heating, uPVC double glazing off road parking for several cars and well maintained gardens.

The property is approached from the road via double wrought iron gates with steps leading up to the front entrance door. To the side of the house a gateway provides access to the parking area, gateways to either side of the property provide access to the gardens. To the rear of the property there are two sheds one fitted with power and light currently used as a workshop. The landscaped gardens feature both lawned areas with raised flower and shrub borders and seating areas. An edible garden with mature apple tree and a selection of soft fruits including plums, pears, summer fruits and grape vine and a well stocked herb garden.

This five bedroom family home is on the market for £547,500. For more information please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Lyme Regis on 01297 445666.

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HASELBURY PLUCKNETT - £235,000

WILLS Cottage is an end of terrace period cottage (terrace of just three), which has been extended and extensively renovated throughout.

The cottage provides spacious accommodation presented to an excellent standard. The renovation work has included new windows, new electrics, new plumbing, new kitchen and bathroom, new central heating, re-decoration throughout, new floorings, landscaping and a ground floor extension to the rear. This provides a lovely bespoke kitchen / breakfast room with open fireplace, French doors to garden and vaulted ceiling. The sitting room has an open fireplace and both reception rooms have exposed feature stone walls. Both of the bedrooms are double rooms and the bathroom has a double ended bath with attractive painted panelled walls. The garden is mainly walled and has just recently been landscaped, with gravelled and decked seating areas, shed and log store. The original cottage is believed to date back to the 1700s and is built of mainly local stone under a tiled roof.

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- Terraced House
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LYME REGIS - £166,000

NEW

This two bedroom first floor flat forms part of a grade II listed building, situated in one of the oldest streets in the coastal town of Lyme Regis. Having under gone major restoration some years ago and has been maintained to a high standard, retaining may original features. These include exposed wooden beams in many rooms,wood panelling, deep window sills and exposed stonework. The accommodation briefly comprises, two bedrooms, lounge/kitchen room, shower room, outside utility/store and an outside seating area.

ROUSDON - £349,950

An updated and improved cottage with 3/4 bedrooms the master having an ensuite. Large kitchen/diner, lounge and family room. Large rear garden with patio and parking for several cars. Self-contained annex.

LYME REGIS - £527,500

SEA VIEWS

Entrance Porch & Hallway - Lounge - Dining Area - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite & Dressing Room - Bathroom - Two Further Bedrooms - Study/Bedroom Four - Integral Double Garage - Parking - Sea Views - Gardens - Requires Some Updating.

HAWKCHURCH - £249,950

VILLAGE LOCATION

NO CHAIN

Hallway - Wc - Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen - Conservatory - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Gardens - Garage - Parking - Countryside Views. No Onward Chain

ROUSDON - £499,950

NO CHAIN

Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Study Area - Kitchen/Diner - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - One Bedroom Annex With Open Plan Lounge/Kitchen, Double Bedroom And Shower Room - Private Garden - Parking - Views Of The Estate - Sea Glimpses - Use Of The Private Beach.

UPLYME - £315,000

VILLAGE LOCATION

Hallway - Dining Room - Kitchen - Living Room - Sun Room - Wc - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Parking - Garden.

LYME REGIS - £550,000

Entrance Hallway - Cloak Room - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Breakfast Room - Utility Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Double Garage - Annex With Living Room/Bedroom 4, Shower Room Single Bedroom - Indoor Swimming Pool - Double Garage - Driveway - Gardens.

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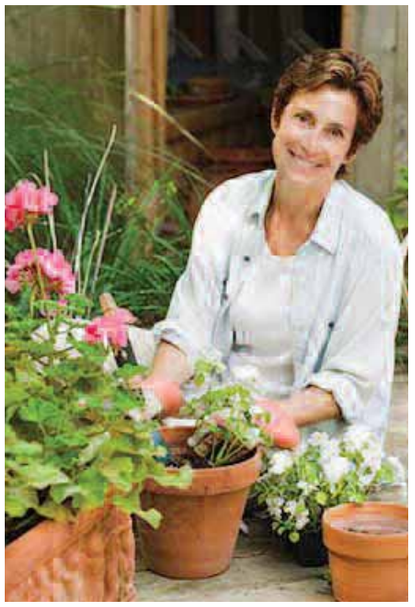

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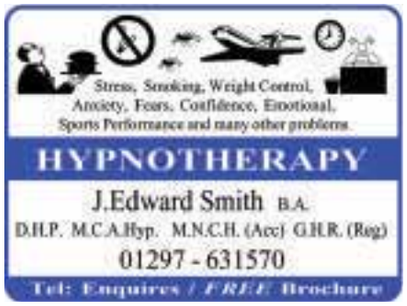

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CHARMOUTH FC AWARDS

CHARMOUTH football club members held their annual presentation night last week.

The winners of the various awards were: Players Player of the year - Mark Franklin, Managers Player - Matt Dare, Committees Player - Josh Caldwell, Young Player - Matt Pile, Spoon Award - manager Phill Morris, Clubman - Paul Grinter.

Committee member Mike Smith was impressed by the efforts of all the winners. Of Grinter he said: "Paul is just 18 and has joined the committee and has worked his heart out for the club.

"In particular preparing the ground and changing rooms for each home match, and looking after the kit and equipment as well as playing - including of course scoring the winning goal in the final match which saw us avoid a third successive relegation.

"We are all now upbeat for next season and hope to carry on where we left off in the second-half of the season with a few new players promising to join us to strengthen the squad.

■ *Pictured above, standing, from left: Phill Morris (player-manager), Mark Franklin, Wayne Causley (chairman), Matt Dare. Front: Josh Cauldwell, Paul Grinter, Matt Pile.*

Nags Head singles darts league

Division 1	Pld	Pts
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T.Young	4	7
G.Knight	4	7
D.Shakespeare	4	5
T.Bond	4	5
M.Brotherton	4	4
R.Powell	3	4
N.Druce	4	3
M.Bradley	4	3
M.Herbert	4	2
B.Dedman	4	2
John Bond	4	1
Steve Staples	3	1
Paul Dixon	2	0

Stat leaders: **180s** - Graham Knight, Matt Brotherton and Terry Prowse all 2.

Highest shot-out: Matt Brotherton 156.

Division 2	Pld	Pts
T.Prowse	4	8
J.Phillips	4	7
J.Hamon	4	7
S.Miles	4	6
J.Pearce	4	5
Joe Bond	4	4
D.Ruby	4	3
M.Batey	3	3
M.Ball	3	3
D.Swift	3	2
J.Rawlings	3	2
Lloyd Cleal	3	1
Lee Cleal	1	1
M.Bond	4	0

No luck for consistent Bees

FIVE players shared the five major trophies at Bridport Football Club's Annual Awards night on Saturday confirming manager Trevor Senior's view that despite finishing 14th in the Toolsation Western League Premier Division his side were consistent and with better luck might have finished much higher.

Ryan Hayter and Dan Wise shared the most coveted of them, the Player's Player which is voted for by your teammates. Hayter also picked up the Supporters Player of the Year award and the Home Player of the Year.

In the evening held at the Highlands End Holiday Park, Matt Condliffe received the Away Player of the Year title whilst sponsors Tanners Sports and Music Bar selected keeper Sam Filkins for their award. Young Player of the Year was Joe Charles.

Volunteer Roger Lewis won the Personality of the Year for his hard work, whilst groundsman Sean Coombs won the Clubman of the Year for the seond successive season for his work on St Mary's Field.

In his after dinner speech Senior said he was not surprised that there were so many winners as he felt that the whole team had performed well over the season with everyone producing outstanding individual games at different times.

"I'm not surprised in the least; I know how close the voting was. We have been pretty consistent this season, and I can only think of a handful of games where we have not performed to the best of our ability, so I know it must have been a hard choice."

Chairman Adrian Scadding congratulated all three teams and their managers on a successful season; the reserves finishing seventh in the Magna Dorset Premier League, their highest finish for many seasons, and the third team just missing out on promotion by two points from Dorset League Division Two when finishing third.

"I would like to thank everyone in the club for their hard work and dedication over the season; every club needs the support of volunteers to keep functioning, and this year all three teams have been successful.

"The main aim of the first team was to consolidate our place in the Premier League which they did, and were unlucky not to have finished higher. The reserves had their most successful season for a long time with an excellent seventh, whilst the third team so nearly won promotion.

"It was nice to see so many young, talented local players also making their mark, and it bodes well for the future of the club."

Injury double blow

However, despite finishing the season on a high note, Senior confirmed that there was also bad news for the club with both the Charles brothers Sam and Joe ruled out for large parts of next season.

■ **TOP MEN: Some of the award winners, from left: Matt Condliffe, Joe Charles, Ryan Hayter and Dan Wise with manager Trevor Senior (back).**

"Sam has been waiting for a prognosis on a knee injury he sustained in late November, and found out last week that he will need an operation which will see him sidelined until at least Christmas."

Younger brother Joe's injury is more serious. He also sustained a knee injury in the Easter Saturday match at Sherborne that looks like it will keep him out for all next season.

Senior said: "He hasn't been able to straighten his leg since he did it, and when he saw the specialist on Wednesday unfortunately the scan showed that he has torn his anterior cruciate ligaments which will keep him out for a year.

"This is a big blow, because they have both done really well. Sam was scoring goals before his injury, and the lack of goals has been what we have missed most since, whilst Joe was in cracking form."

Goalkeeper Lee Cleal completes the bad news; another with a knee injury. Although Cleal has been able to play on despite pain, he has been unable to kick the ball cleanly.

He had an exploratory operation last week as week, and has been told that the result was inconclusive and will need a second one.

Whilst there are no new signings yet, Senior doesn't expect too many players to commit themselves at the moment, he expects some new faces at pre-season training which is expected to start on June 26th due to the early start for the Toolstation Western League on August 4th.

One is Ben Briscoe who has moved to the area recently and is currently playing cricket having played at county level for Cheshire, and Dorset Premier League with Broadstone last season.

A utility player he played five times for Northwich Victoria back in 2003/4, but hasn't played for two years following a leg injury from which he has now recovered.

Senior said: "I was introduced to him after the Street match and he said he would like to attend pre-season training."

Senior has also spoken to Portland United duo Lewis Whyton and Alex Halloran.

"Alex plays in midfield, and I was impressed with him when he played against the Reserves a couple of weeks ago, and Lewis can play up front or at the back and is very useful. If we can get those two I think it would be a big plus.

"Both have said they are keeping their options open with regards to what they are doing next year, and said they will come over pre-season and have a look."

Senior is also busy booking pre-season friendlies and was pleased to receive a call from Hillingdon Borough over the weekend who expressed an interest in visiting St Mary's Field.

The Hillmen who played their football in the Southern League in the 1960/70s finished mid-table in the Spartans South Midland League last season.

A full list of the winner's will appear next week.

■ **ON THE OCHE**: Division One players from the Nags Head singles darts league assemble before the league's first matches last week. *Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE*

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Pleasant day in the sun

BOB Buckler enjoyed a pleasant day in the sun at Newton Abbot on Monday with good performances by two of his horses.

Sulpius after some encouraging runs over hurdles, made his debut over fences in the New Alfresco Novices' Handicap Chase over 2m 5f and ran a very encouraging third behind the favourite Amuse Me, the second of AP McCoy's four timer at the Devon course.

With Nathan Sweeney deciding to switch to his first love of flat racing, the 7-year-old was ridden by Buckler's new conditional jockey Giles Hawkins who used to be at Philip Hobb's stables.

He gave him a good ride and with the horse jumping precisely apart from one small error, they took third place easily from the rest of the field.

Buckler said: "I was very pleased with him. The fences are not the smallest at Newton Abbot but he did well, and will come on for that.

"The racing papers are saying that he needs a shorter trip, but I think he needs longer. The two in front were faster than him and he will benefit from a longer race."

Mister Matt gave a very good account of himself later in the card when beaten ¾ length in the Visit Our Winning Post Restaurant Handicap Chase over 2m 110yd.

He was carrying 12lb more following his win in early April but still put in a sterling performance. Having led for most of the race he was headed as they approached the turn by the winner Dean's Grange and Tornade D'estruval.

Jumping the last he ran on again and regained second but just failed to catch the winner in an exciting finish.

"I thought it was a very impressive run considering he had gone up 12lb since his last win. He jumped very well and having looked like he was beaten, stayed on again. He will go again here next Wednesday."

The stables only disappointment was Flag Flier who choked when running well in the Corbett Farms Ltd Handicap Hurdle over 3¼ miles at Hereford last week, and had to be pulled up three from home.

"She was travelling nicely and jumping well but then suddenly choked and Andrew (Glassonbury) pulled her up. She has never shown any sign before and in fact was worked hard on the gallops this morning without any problems.

"We are not sure whether it was a one off or more lasting and will try a tongue tie next time out."

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Runs finally flow in the sunshine

THE weather finally allowed a full programme of games for our local sides, and with it came some excellent batting performances including three centuries.

Jae Miller carried his bat with a wonderful 146 not out for Dorchester 3rd's that included an opening partnership of 201 with Sam Roles who made 72, his second half century of the season.

Hayden White who has returned to play for Weymouth this season hit an electric 122 off just 97 balls as Weymouth smashed Blandford for 305-7, whilst despite a splendid 115 from David Herbert for Bridport he couldn't prevent defeat against Portland RT.

Herbert faced the first ball and was out with the last ball of the innings as the Islanders won with just five balls to spare.

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DORCHESTER 173-4 BEAT FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 172-6 BY SIX WICKETS

DORCHESTER scored their second victory of the season with a comprehensive victory over Ferndown Wayfarers.

Having restricted their opponents to 172-6 they easily knocked off the runs with 15 overs to spare to keep them firmly in the Premier League title race led by unbeaten Wimborne & Colehill who they meet this weekend.

Dorchester won the toss opted to field, and some tight early bowling by stand-in captain Dan Belt (0-44) and James Dunham (0-16) saw Leigh Dunham (17) and Dean Elsworthy (23) finding it hard initally to get them away. Finally they began to break out but first change Pete Moxom (2-22) broke the partnership by trapping Dunham leg before. He also accounted for Elsworthy, but Former Dorset player Eric Linge showed his experience as he anchored the innings with an unbeaten half century.

With James Lewis (0-26), Rob Waite (1-29) and Sam Goodhew (1-23) also producing miserly performances, Wayfarers target was relatively easy.

Lewis (40) and Moxom (39) gave them a good start with an opening partnership of 70 and with Belt (33) and Goodhew (23 not out) contributing well they reached their target with ease.

Captain Martyn Richards who had to watch from the sidelines but hopes to be back this weekend said: "Our only problem was we didn't bowl them out and only picked up three instead of five bowling points. On the other hand they made no real effort to accelerate and just stuck to the task against some accurate bowling."

WEYMOUTH 307-5 BEAT BLANDFORD 137 ALL OUT BY 170 RUNS

WEYMOUTH won their first game since the middle of last season with a good all round performance with bat and ball.

It was hard to tell that Hayden White has played little cricket in the last ten years as he blasted the Blandford attack all round the ground with a blistering 122 in just 97 balls.

Opening with Jim Ryall (18), the pair put on 120 for the first wicket with White hitting 16 fours and four sixes. Paul Payne (45) then helped him add 69 for the third wicket before Kieron Womble composed an excellent unbeaten 72 as he and Tom England continued the onslaught with a 94 run partnership for the fifth wicket.

Facing a daunting task, Blandford with Dave Trotter (3-27) continuing his early season form only Lewis Mutton (39) found any touch but when he went, run out by Dan Hutchens (1-30) who also bowled tidily, the visitors were in trouble at 86-5.

Cube Whyte (2-30), Matt Lawes (2-22) and Simon Browne (1-23) polished off the Blandford tail to give the Seasiders an easy victory.

Skipper Dean Janaway said: "Hayden's innings was superb and set up the first win for us, but it was a good all round team performance.

"He hasn't played for ten years but got the bug in a few 20/20 games last season and is back to his best.

"Kieron also produced a brilliant batting performance later in the innings and showed just what a good player he is going to be.

"We are still a bit rusty in the field, but that is to be expected considering we have had no pre-season training due to the weather. Dave Trotter was first class with the ball again and well backed up.

"We are obviously delighted to have got a win under our belt and kick started our season."

Division Two

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 182 ALL OUT BEAT BEAMINSTER 133-7 BY 49 RUNS

BEAMINSTER finally got their season going after two cancellations, and although they lost, captain Will Everitt felt there were several positives to take out of the game.

"We came up against a very strong side, but we showed some promise with the ball, and will be looking to build on what was a slightly lacklustre batting performance. There is plenty to be pleased with despite the defeat."

Everitt lost the toss and Beaminster were invited to field. Apart from opener Hall (9) who was stumped by Richie Runyard off Simon Jones, the rest of the home top order scored well, but there were good spells from all the Beaminster bowlers, particularly Tom Goatly (3-32), Simon Jones (1-16) and Jack Walklet (3-42) on his debut, who took vital wickets. Mark Barber (2-32) and Ross Baker (1-42) also bagged wickets as Beaminster with excellent fielding particularly from Aaron Hull-Smith and Justin Gurd restricted Wimborne & Colehill to 182 all out.

Beaminster made a slow start to their reply due to some very tight seam bowling from Jones and Tape. First change saw Everitt (8) fall to Cornish (3-18) and when the first team opening bowler returning after injury trapped Nick David for 28, the middle order collapsed with Nye and Collinson picking up a brace apiece.

Jones who finished unbeaten on 44 not out steadied things towards the end, but the home sides tight bowling meant Beaminster fell short of their target.

WITCHAMPTON 132 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 2ND 138-8 BY TWO WICKETS

IT took the experienced duo of Mike Peake (35 not out) and Stuart Voss (27) to steer Dorchester 2nd's to victory in a close finish.

The pair came together with the county town wobbling at 92-7 after dismissing Witchampton for 132, but they kept their heads and almost saw them home; Voss being dismissed two runs short of victory.

Mike Teague and the very quick 16-year-old Crispin Brown had bowled very tightly at the head of the hosts innings, and they and captain Stuart Beasley all claimed a wicket, but it was the spin pair of Krish Subramanian with four wickets and Aaron Oliver, who bagged the other three, bowling through, who polished off Witchampton.

Lewis Chutter and Ian Legge gave Dorchester a solid start in reply but a middle order collapse left them in trouble until Peake and Voss' rescue act.

Division Three

BRIDPORT 206-5 LOST TO PORTLAND RT 210-6 BY FOUR WICKETS

Despite a superbly crafted century from Dave Herbert, Bridport went down to defeat with Portland RT winning with just five balls to spare.

Herbert who faced the first ball of the innings, was out to the last ball after cracking two sixes with his previous two shots. He and Dom Gape got them off to a great start with a first wicket stand of 93 before Gape who paced his innings well fell for 47.

Liam Toohill and Rob Condliffe both went cheaply and although Ashley Nicholls hung around for a while they found themselves 136-4. Mark Smith (22 not out) then joined Herbert and they accelerated the score, rotating the strike to add 70 for the fifth wicket before Herbert fell to the last ball.

Portland also made a good start in reply with C Leake and G Price putting on 83 for the first wicket and continued to accumulate runs against a Bridport attack that struggled with their length.

A double wicket maiden from Smith (3-26) in his fifth over suddenly made the game interesting, but Portland went into the last over tied and secured victory with the first ball.

Captain Toohill said: "It was a little disappointing as our score was definitely defendable. It might have been a different story but unfortunately we dropped Leake whilst he was in single figures and again when he was in his 70's.

"Dave Herbert was superb. He played the anchor role and built his innings slowly, before accelerating in the closing stages with Mark Smith who not only batted but also bowled well.

"We were still a bit rusty in the field giving away some cheap runs and our bowling isn't quite there yet, but our batting is improving. As Portland showed, partnerships are the key to building a solid score."

BROADSTONE 3RD 154-8 LOST TO CATTISTOCK 156-2 BY EIGHT WICKETS

Cattistock maintained their position towards the top of Division Three with a comprehensive eight wicket victory at Broadstone 3rd's.

Division Five North & West

ABBOTSBURY 70-2 BEAT CERNE VALLEY 2ND 69 ALL OUT BY EIGHT WICKETS

Abbotsbury recorded their second victory of the season with an easy eight wicket win.

DORCHESTER 3RD 283-1 BEAT BRIDPORT 177 ALL OUT BY 106 RUNS

AN incredible innings of 146 not out from vice captain Jae Miller gave Dorchester an emphatic 106 run victory.

Miller and in form Sam Roles (72) put together an impressive partnership of 201 for the first wicket before Roles was run out by Cerne Iverson.

Roles has started the season in a rich vein of form and this was his second half century in as many games; a patient and sound innings including 8 fours which included some glorious straight and cover drives.

Miller on the other hand was quite brutal, accumulating his 146 in 144 balls including 14 fours and four 6s.

Dorchester's innings continued at around six an over until the last ten where 100 runs was bludgeoned predominately by Miller as he took full advantage of a tiring Bridport bowling attack, helped by some intelligent running between the wickets by Luke Voss.

With a massive score to chase Bridport's innings started badly when Peter Horne (1-17) struck with only his third ball, trapping Iverson leg before without scoring.

A 50 run partnership between the experienced Rod Gay (26) and a patient Lee Creedon (33) looked to get the visitors back in the game but was brought to an end with the introduction of spin; Roles (3-40) Trapping Gay leg before playing around an arm ball that went straight on with the score on 52-2, which Bridport felt was questionable.

Veteran batsman Fred Etherington (27) decided the best form of defence was attack and smashed 27 off only eleven balls before he became the second of Roles' victims, skying a catch to captain Pete Tucker, and Simon Parker followed one run later.

Voss picked up a smart catch at slip off Matt Stevens (1-26) with the score on 86-4 an early finish looked like it was on the cards but captain Toby Hall (27) and Creedon had other ideas, putting on a partnership of 47 before Roles claimed his third wicket by tempting Hall to drive upishly and was brilliantly, caught by a diving Cameran Lucas with the score on 133-5.

Callum Tucker then had Creedon stumped by Deadman before claiming a second following another superb catch by Lucas at mid wicket; this time holding the ball destined for the boundary above his head. Scot Parker (2-19) and Pete Tucker (1-8) brought the events to a close.

Dorchester skipper Pete Tucker said:" Jae and Sam batted brilliantly, both having their fair share of luck early in their innings but to put a partnership of 201 together was an incredible feat. Good bowling performances from Pete Horne, Matt Stevens and spin duo of Sam Roles and Callum Tucker ensured maximum batting points."

Hall standing in for new father Jamie Dollman said: "There were definitely a lot of positives to take from the match. We have to respect that the opening batsmen were a class above and made even our best bowlers look uncomfortable. We had a couple of chances but unfortunately they did not stick. The batting display was really positive with lots of people adding vital runs to the total.

"We knew we were up against it and a win was unlikely, but we did show good team spirit to post a decent total. I was happy with the morale of the team even after a convincing loss and hopefully we can take some momentum forwards to the next game."

DIVISION SIX NORTH & WEST

BEAMINSTER 2ND 152-6 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 2ND 151 ALL OUT BY FOUR WICKETS

BEAMINSTER won the toss and decided to bowl first and despite Ben Goldsmith's positive attitude to score quickly, some accurate bowling from Terry Field opening down the hill and Ade Phillips (1-34) from the town end pegged him down and the scoring rate to 22-1 after 10 overs.

The evergreen Field (4-35) bowled his 12 overs unchanged, removing all of the top four batsmen including Goldsmith (18) and a solid Chris Bamfield (28). Martinstown were indebted Alex Skidmore (32) and J Reynolds (26) for a 40 plus ninth wicket partnership that saw them reach 152 all out, before Dean Hyett (3-34) mopped up the tail; young David Persey (2-43) impressing with two spells up the slope.

In reply David Penman (16) and David Hall (18) got Beaminster off to a steady start, putting on 39 for the first wicket. Dan Hillier then hit a brisk 27 including a six out of the ground and skipper Hugh Rathbone with a steady 17 kept the momentum going before Hyett steered them home with a very mature knock of 43 not out.

Devon League D Division (East) 2nd XI

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 43 ALL OUT LOST TO EXETER II 250-6 BY 207 RUNS.

A TEN man Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI were beaten by 207 runs by a well drilled Exeter IIIs outfit (*writes Paul Crompton*).

Having won the toss, Uplyme skipper Brian Rattenbury chose to field. This appeared to be a good decision as Michael Holding (2-42) took the first two wickets with 32 on the board.

But Uplyme, fielding five youngsters and only four regulars, could not force a further breakthrough as Exeter put on 72 on for the third wicket before finally declaring after racking up 250 runs in 40 overs.

Despite using six bowlers only Holding and teenagers Alfie Bellworthy (2-45), whose spell was cut short when he injured his hand attempting a return catch, and Rhys Davies (1-32) shone.

In an innings which saw five Exeter players pass 30 it was A Reddick's unbeaten 68 knock which stood out.

In reply, the visitors batting line-up, decimated by first team call-ups, failed to make any starts.

Only opener Eddie Clarke (16) occupied the crease long enough to reach double figures. Uplyme's nine men were dismissed for 43 runs inside 22 overs.

The loss saw Uplyme (three points) drop to seventh in the league with a total of 29 points. Exeter IIIs (20 points) went top on 46 points.

Sunday Division Three

WINTON 2ND 204-8 BEAT SYMENE 91 ALL OUT BY 113 RUNS

POOR bowling and missed catches cost Symene any chance of victory at Winton 2nd's.

Only skipper Graham Bartlett (3-28) and Colin Willcox (0-20) managed to contain the opposition in their eight over spells. A number of half chances and a couple easier ones were put down as M Clark with 68 helped the hosts post a challenging total athough Marcel Grunschloss and Ben Briscoe both took two wickets apiece for Symene.

Only Briscoe with an unbeaten 39 put up much resistance as Clark, Wynn and Feal all helped themselves to three wickets each.

Readers Mid-Wessex League

DIVISION ONE

WESTLANDS 282-5 BEAT BROADWINDSOR 173 ALL OUT BY 109 RUNS

Defending champions Broadwindsor were brought down to earth with a bump after making a winning defence last week, when they were thumped by a Westlands side that had a good few Saturday first teamers in their ranks.

Batting first they racked up 282-5 off their 40 overs. Despite Joe Hawkins making a breakthrough by having their opener caught behind by Dean Hyatt with the score on 13, 1st XI captain Calum Gundry (106) and Ben Ford (127 not out) added over 200 for the second wicket as they flogged the Broadwindsor bowlers to all corners of the ground, the West Dorset side rueing dropping Ford early on in his innings.

Broadwindsor made a spirited reply with Ross Baker (65) and Hawkins (33) adding 81 for the third wicket, not far off the asking rate. However the demise of Hawkins saw wickets fall steadily with Gundry (4-23) and Ford (4-25) tormenting them again on ther field.

Skipper Adie Phillips said: "There was no doubt they had a good side out and hit the ball hard , but they did have several first team players included. Dropping Ford to an easy chance early on obviously cost us."

A week earlier Broadwindsor had made a winning start having switched the game to their ground when Ilchester's was deemed unfit.

Having won the toss the visitors decided to bat on a green, damp wicket and paid the price being bowled out for 72 with Joe Hawkins (4-15) and Adie Phillips (4-20 Taking advantage of the conditions.

Broadwindsor passed the total eventually with eight wickets to spare, but took 23 overs playing cautiously on what was a very tricky wicket.

As they stand

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Cole	2	38
Parley	2	30
Broadstone	2	25
DORCHESTER	2	24
Ferndown Wayfarers	2	23
Blandford	2	11
Winton	2	11
Poole Town	2	10
Stalbridge	2	10
WEYMOUTH	1	9

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cranborne	2	25
MARTINSTOWN	2	23
Shillingstone	2	23
Wimborne & Cole	2	13
BEAMINSTER	2	10
DORCHESTER II	2	10
Poole Town II	2	10
Witchampton	2	10
Christchurch	2	9
WEYMOUTH II	2	7

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge II	2	25
Compton House	2	24
CATTISTOCK	2	23
Cerne Valley	2	23
Winton II	2	23
Ferndown Wayfarers II	1	12
Parley II	2	11
Broadstone III	2	10
PORTLAND RT	2	10
BRIDPORT	2	7

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Pimperne	2	38
Blandford II	2	25
Sherborne II	2	20
Hamworthy Res II	2	10
Kingston lacy	2	10
Poole Town III	2	8
Wimborne & Cole III	1	6
Christchurch II	1	5
PUDDLETOWN	2	-35

Division Five (NW)	Pld	Pts
DORCHESTER III	2	40
WEYMTH LONGSHOTS	2	36
Bradford Abbas	2	27
ABBOTSBURY	2	24
Marnhull II	2	20
Cerne Valley II	2	10
Henstridge	2	9
BRIDPORT II	1	5
CREWKERNE	1	5

Division Six (NW)	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN II	2	38
Shillingstone II	1	20
BEAMINSTER II	1	19
PORTLAND RT II	2	12
Sturminster & Hinton	2	6
Gillingham	2	5
Stalbridge III	0	0

FRANCIS CLARK DEVON SATURDAY LEAGUE

Division E	Pld	Pts
Bridestowe	3	56
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	3	54
Kentisbeare	3	42
Kilmington	3	31
Shaldon Optimists	3	29
Whitchurch	3	26
Upottery	3	23
Tiverton & Bickleigh	3	23
Kenn	3	21
St James	3	16

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Exeter III	3	46
Kentisbeare	2	43
Feniton	3	42
Countess Wear	3	33
Whimple	3	30
Axminster	3	30
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	3	29
Upottery	3	27
North Devon III	3	-3
Exmouth III	3	-6

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT	2	38
SYMENE	2	27
Stalbridge	2	25
CHARLTON DOWN	2	22
Sherborne	1	20
Lytchett Minster	2	10
Pokesdown Willows	2	10
Parley	1	5
Winton II	2	5

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Ellingham	2	27
Shillingstone II	2	26
Winton III	2	24
Bournemouth II	2	23
Christchurch II	2	22
Sturminster & Hinton	2	10
PORTLAND RT	2	9
Swanage II	1	7
Cheselbourne	1	5

Mixed fortunes for Uplyme u13s

UPLYME & Lyme Regis U13 cricketers are through ot the semi-final's of the English Cricket Board Cup (West Dorset Region).

The youngsters will entertain Cerne on Thursday evening following a 93-run victory over Martinstown last Thursday.

Batting first Uplyme piled up an imposing 128 for 2 from their allotted 20 overs.

Tyler Wellman, Wesley Holmes and Rhys Davies all retired after scoring the maximum individual score of 25.

In reply, the Martinstown wickets fell at regular intervals with only C.Childecott (18) offering any real resitance in a total of 35 all out.

Davies and Wellman completed fine all-round performances by taking three wickets apiece and there were two for Wesley Holmes.

The team were however knocked out of the Dorset Schools cup when they were beaten by six runs by Twynham School from Christchurch.

Tyler Wellman took 3 for 17 in the Twynham total of 94.

Four players reached double figures on the Uplyme total of 88 with Rhys Davies top-scoring with 13.

US team finalised after Weymouth and Portland trials

ANNA Tunnicliffe and her Team Maclaren crew of Molly Vandemoer and Debbie Capozzi won the final place in the 2012 US Olympic Team – Sailing following a compelling four-day trial at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy last week.

Tunnicliffe battled with Sally Barkow and her Team 7 match race crew of Elizabeth Kratzig Burnham and Alana O'Reilly for the right to represent their country in the Women's match racing in a final 'first to six wins' over the course where the Olympic Games will be held.

Barkow won the first two races on the final day to reduce Tunnicliffe's lead to just a single at 4-3 but the Team Maclaren crew pulled out the stops to win their place on the team.

Portland Harbour is the ideal stage for match racing with a protected race course ideal for close called manoeuvres so intrinsic to the match racing discipline, and pending confirmation from the U.S. Olympic Committee, Tunnicliffe and her crew will be back as one of the favourites to win a medal when the games take place in late July and early August.

■ ANNA Tunnicliffe and her crew in action in Portland Harbour © *Richard Langdon - Ocean Images Sailing - US*

Spinning opportunity to help 2016 fund

STEVE Turner has boosted the bridport2seattle2016 fund by agreeing to hold a spinning session at the Bridport Masonic Hall in East Street on Tuesday, June 19th between 6pm and 7pm.

All proceeds from the session being donated to help the current under 12 side raise enough money to visit the US in 2016 to play their American counterparts who visited the town last month.

Manager Mark Scadding said: "We are grateful for Steve's generous offer and are now on the lookout for people to participate in a good spinning session and help the lads 2016 fund."

BRIDPORT DARTS LEAGUE PRESENTATION NIGHT

Darts league celebrate

■ **QUEEN OF THE ARROWS:** Tender Trap's Sarah Chick receives her Ladies Singles Champion award from *View Sport's* Stuart Broom

■ **UP AND COMING:** Ryan Cross, one of the new generation, who won the 180 Trophy in his first year playing darts

■ **SURPRISE, SURPRISE:** Chairman Reg Pitcher receives a surprise award from committee member Barry Gall

■ **TOP MAN:** Steve Smith who retained his Men's Singles Champion title receives his award from Angie Samways

■ **CHAIRMAN'S CHOICE:** John Fox (right) was Chairman Reg Pitcher's choice to receive his award this year *Photos by ROGER PINN*

Bridport skittles league

END of season stats:
Mens Highest Individual League Score: S.Light (Broadoak) 94.
Dunns Trophy Winner: G.Brooks (Rockets) with 18 points.
Ladies Highest Individual League Score: S.Luter (Yo Yo's) 83.
Rose Bowl: Joint winners – B.Crandon (Pinbashers) and S.Luter (Yo Yo's) with 15 points.
Sticker-up Winner: Felix Jones.

◆ LEAGUE Presentation Night takes place on Friday (May 25th) at Freshwater.

Tickets are £4 each and are on sale at the Lord Nelson or £6 on the door.

The evening starts 7.30 pm with presentations taking place at 8.30pm. Dancing to Input UK Disco. Raffle in aid of Air Ambulance - £100 top prize.

Bowls round-up: Tough times for Lyme

BRIDPORT OUTDOOR

BRIDPORT Bowling Club's A team went down away to Greenhill B in County League Division One by 36-50, although the four of John Ireland, David Gundry, Peter Scott and Clive Langdon are the form team at the moment, winning 15-11.

Bridport entertained Yeovil in a men's friendly game which the visitors won by 82-73. Top home rink was John Groves, Bob Seadon, Derek Crocker and Ken Sanger who won 23-14.

BRIDPORT INDOOR LEAGUE
with Brian Baker

The Archers team of Jackie Port, Meg Gill, Dodds and Pestelle opened up their Bridport Indoor Bowls Morning League programme with 15-5 and16-12 wins against Hurdlers and Wrestlers respectively.

Kay Cox, Sue and Brian Walsh and Barr's Divers also opened up with 17-6, 12-9 wins over Sailors and Equestrians. Meanwhile Phil Benton, Bernard Waterman and Ruth Harris's Swimmers sent Equestrians crashing to a defeat 11-6.

Val and Reg Dodds and Margaret Pestelle's Aphrodite's top the Evening League after a 15-6 win over Hades. David Drake, Bernard Wright and Andy Marsh's Poseidon were top gods this week defeating Pan 20-6. Alan Barr, Brian Legg and Tony Sharood's Eros went 13-4 ahead against Zeus, but needed a two-count on the final end to win 15-13.

David Conroy, Roy Gill and Keith Hicks Athena's beat Apollo's16-9. Julia Baynes, Kevin Moys and Peter Hunt's Hermes finished 2,1,1,2 to draw with Brian Toms, Adrian Legg and Pat Geary's Helios.

This Saturday the club are holding a taster session from 10am to 2pm. Spokesperson Brian Baker said: "This is the ideal time of year to have a go as our summer season is relatively quiet compared to the hectic winter season. It's all free, including refreshments.

"The club's top coaches will be on hand to show you all you need to know. We also have bowls buggys for those with mobility problems and have found over the years this has given numerous people a new lease of life.

"So just turn up at the club on the St. Andrews Industrial Estate for a very warm welcome.

"If you are unable to make this date please ring Arthur Stone on 01308 425278 to arrange another date."

LYME REGIS *with Paul Moffitt*

A week of highs and lows best describes the efforts of the Club this week.

The lows must undoubtedly be the 10-0 whitewashing of both the 'A' & 'B' teams this week, closely followed by the 8-2 losses by the championship side and the ladies.

The league sides are going to have to find some form soon or relegation is going to be staring them all in the face.

On the plus side were two very good results in the County Cup for the men and the Top Club for the ladies.

The men, fielding two teams away, and two at home against Weymouth & Melcombe Regis, came out as 4-0 winners - a very good result considering that the Weymouth venue is very often a graveyard for our bowlers.

The ladies excelled in beating Branksome Park in 'Top Club'. Despite drawing the disciplines 2-2, superb results from the triples and fours gave them a comfortable win on shot difference, 84-54.

A depleted mens team were well beaten by Chardstock in the only friendly match this week.

Results:

Dorset Ladies Division One
Lyme 2 points, Broadstone 8
The winning rink for Lyme was J Kesterton, D Courtenay-Smith, H Dowling & C Barber, 19-16.

Dorset Mens Championship
Lyme 44 Greenhill 49
J Eaton, S Pomeroy, D Meylan, P Pomeroy 9-18; M Knight, A Preece, P Eagles, P Moffitt 14-15; P Stephens, E Skeemer, T Allman, C Barber 21-16.

West Dorset Men Division One
Lyme'A' 45 Sherborne 62
G Broom, S Dowling, J Beadsley, M Thorner 12-24; J Irwin, J Moseley, D Wood, R Legg 17-19; B Parsons, D Perry, D Pomeroy, K Hickman 16-19.
Lyme 'B' 45 Melcombe Regis 62
R Turpin, D Read, R Winterborne, J Belger 14-18; T Payne, B Stephens, G Clode, R Cridge 14-25; R Hobbs, N Solomon, R Moody, G Cozens 17-19.

Ladies Top Club
Singles: Lesley Broom 17-22; Pairs: Jan Parsons & Chris Barber 15-17; Triples: Judith Moffitt, Sue Rowe, Kathy Clissold 28-6; Fours: Helen Dowling, Jean Perry, Nola Stephens, Ann Allman 24-9.

Friendly
Lyme Men 62 Chardstock Men 98
A Lole, T Payne, C Bell, D Wood 16-21; I Forster, D Read, B Stephens, G Clode 12-25.5; K Faragher, T Coldrick, M Jones, D Perry 23-20; A Ackerley, B Smith, J Andrews, R Cridge 11-23.

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INSIDE: Lyme Regis Singles Darts League underway

Scorecard

Shaldon Optimists

T.Ballman c M.Batey b S.Batey 7
J.Tuffnell c Caddy b S.Batey 25
S.McKenna c Blackmore b S.Batey ...9
M.Couch c S.Batey b Holmes.....16
K.Blackburn c Thom b Holmes.....20
W.Moore lbw b Blackmore 10
C.Greenwood c Caddy b Holmes.....0
D.Hansford st M.Batey b Holmes....13
J.day b Holmes.....27
C.Woolnough c S.Batey b Dunford ..5
C.Whitehead not out 0
Extras.....5
Total (all out, 36.1overs) 137
Bowling: S.Batey: 10-3-28-3, A.Caddy: 12-3-50-0, R.Holmes: 8.1-2-29-5, W.Blackmore: 4-0-25-1, J.Dunford: 2-0-2-1.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI

M.Batey b Couch 0
D.Norman c H'frd b Woolnough 0
S.Batey not out 45
A.Caddy lbw b Whitehead.....49
R.Thom not out 21
Extras.....23
Total (for 3 wkts, 23 overs) 138
Bowling: C.Woolnough 1-26, M.Couch 1-42, C.Whitehead 1-42):
Uplyme & LR won by 7 wickets

Misplaced optimism!

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UPLYME & Lyme Regis Cricket Club continued their fine start to the season with, what was in the end, a comfortable seven wicket win over Teignmouth-based Shaldon Optimists.

Skipper Ashley Caddy won the toss and gave the visitors first use of the KGV track.

Despite a useful stand of 30 for the first wicket Caddy's decision was vindicated by fine bowling displays by R.Holmes and Steve Batey.

Batey moved up to 13 wickets for the season when he had three chances safely pouched to see the visitors slump to 42 for 3.

They recovered to 70 for 3 before Holmes proceeded to rip through the middle order to finish with 5 for 29 from his 8.1 overs to finish on 137 all out.

The Uplyme reply got off to a shakey start with openers Mark Batey and Dave Norman both dismissed for ducks and only two runs on the board.

But Caddy was joined by Steve Batey and the pair compiled a match-winning 95-run partnership for the third wicket. Caddy was trapped in front one short of a well-deserved half-century.

But Batey, who finished unbeaten on 45, found another ally in Rob Thom (21no) and the pair saw the hosts home.

Lack of respect

Caddy was pleased with the win but puzzled by the Shaldon approach, he said: "After a big 200-run last week we knew they must be fairly handy.

"But from ball one they seemed to show our bowling attack very little respect and were looking to hit every ball to the boundary.

"They got off to a decent start but we stuck to the task well. The bowling was good and the fielding was excellent – we held every catch that came our way.

"At 2 for 2 we wobbled to start with but the third-wicket partnership saw us take control."

The team travel to face Upottery on their sloping pitch on Saturday boosted by the return of Neil Price, Mark Brimicombe and Jamie Toates.

There may also be a debut for Exeter-based batsman Dave Matthews who has played football for Lyme Regis FC for the last couple of seasons.

■ **SEA, SEA, SEASIDERS CELEBRATION:** The Lyme Regis FC squad celebrate a record breaking season at the club's annual presentation night on Saturday. See page 9
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